

BAN JOHNSON IS DEPOSED BY AMERICAN LEAGUE AND FRANK NAVIN WILL TAKE PRESIDENT'S ROLE

Sacasa Offers New Plan For Peace In Nicaragua

HEAD OF LIBERALS READY TO RESIGN UNDER CONDITIONS

Willing To Relinquish
Claims to Neutral Par-
ty at American-Super-
vised Election.

PRESSURE GROWS FOR ARBITRATION

Church, Educational and
Labor Groups Call for
Peaceful Settlement
With Mexico.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan-
uary 23.—(P)—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa,
head of the liberal government, who
is at war to oust the Diaz conserva-
tive regime, is ready to step aside if
a new president is chosen under con-
ditions he outlines.

In a statement to the Associated
Press last night, he said he would
gladly relinquish claims to the presi-
dency "to any one affiliated neither
with the conservatives and the liberals
and suitable to the Nicaraguan peo-
ple, chosen at an honest and super-
vised election, or to any one chosen
through the mediation of the United
States and the signatory powers of
the Washington pact with the final
approval of the neutral members of
the present congress or by a new, hon-
estly chosen congress."

"From the top of the ladder to
which I have been called by the voice
of the people," Dr. Sacasa concluded,
"I shall gladly step down in favor
of an honest, capable man selected
under these conditions."

"You may tell the world this, for
the world knows my interest is un-
selfish and for Nicaraguan peace and
prosperity and the good will of Latin
America and the United States."
Denies Americans Threatened.

Dr. Sacasa received yesterday the
text of President Coolidge's recent
message to congress on the Nicaraguan
situation. Commenting on it, he again
denied that American lives and prop-
erty had been threatened in Nicara-
gua.

He also denied that the stability of
Central America had been endangered
or that the right of the United States
to construct a trans-Nicaraguan canal
had been jeopardized. He reiterated
that the liberals had not formed an
alliance with any other government
or in fact had any understanding
with any power on the globe.

Sacasa said he had not returned
to Nicaragua to head a revolution but
rather had returned in answer to
the call of the liberals, banded to-
gether to uphold his legal and consti-
tutional claims to the presidency.

Commenting upon that part of
the message pointing out that he had
been in Mexico, Sacasa said he was
there a few days and passed through
the formality of paying his respects
to the capacity of constitutional president
of Nicaragua to President Calles. He
negotiated nothing and attempted
nothing, not even an understanding,
he contended.

Remained in Washington.
The message failed to mention, he
said, that he had remained in Wash-
ington communicating with the state
department in the interest of Nicara-
guan peace, stabilization and recog-
nition until he was told by Secretary
Kellogg that in view of the fact that
the Nicaraguan legation in Washing-

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13,000 Men Ready In Great Britain For Chinese Duty

Five Thousand Are Under
Orders To Sail Im-
mediately—Standby Or-
ders Issued in Malta.

RIOTS HASTENING EVACUATION WORK

Two More Weeks De-
clared Needed for Safe-
ty of Americans in Dan-
ger-Threatened Zone.

London, January 23.—Thirteen
thousand men, 5,000 under orders to
sail immediately, were mobilized over
the week-end for service in China.
This concentration of troops, the
greatest since the present Chinese
crisis developed, called for the im-
mediate sailing of four battalions now
stationed in England and embarkation
of 1,000 marines from Portsmouth
Monday.

Stand-by orders were issued for
two battalions now in Malta, with
the suggestion that three additional
battalions now stationed in India
might be moved on short notice. The
English battalion is 1,000 men.

EVACUATION WORK TO TAKE 2 WEEKS.

Pekin, January 23.—(P)—Ameri-
can missionaries hastening eastward
from interior Fukien, center of grow-
ing anti-Christian feeling, said that
they expected evacuation of the prov-
ince would be completed within two
weeks.

MANY BRITISH CITIZENS REMAIN.

Foochow, China, January 23.—(P)—
Although American women and chil-
dren in the Foochow consular district
have been advised to evacuate, most
of the British women and children
are electing to remain. Only a few
of them have departed, despite recent
anti-Christian riots in which churches,
hospitals, schools and private resi-
dences were looted.

ANTI-BRITISH MOB BURNS PLANT.

Hankow, January 23.—(P)—A huge
anti-British parade was held a week
ago in Sianjing, 239 miles from here,
in Hunan province, it was learned
today.

The mob set fire to the Asiatic
Petroleum company's plant, where
2,000 tons of oil were stored, and in
the ensuing fire the company's build-
ings were destroyed.

There has been much anti-Christian
agitation in the same part of the
province. Many chapels have been
commandeered and stripped of pictures
and furniture, while quantities of
Bibles have been burnt and torn up.

WORLD SITS ON POWDER KEG.

WASHINGTON, January 23.—This
government—and all other world pow-
ers—unwillingly sit on the Chinese
powder keg tonight fearful lest the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BORAH RALLIES NATION TO STEM 'SUBTLE REVOLT'

"Ability of American
People for Self-Govern-
ment Is Being Under-
mined," Senator Declares

Washington, January 23.—(P)—The
ability of the American people for self-
government is being undermined by the
government's increasing regulation of
and interference with private and
business life, Senator Borah, republic-
an, Idaho, declares in an article made
public today in the current issue of
the Nation's Business.

Unless a halt is called, he predicts
that it will be only a matter of com-
paratively short time before there will
be an officer for every ten persons in
the republic.

"Every conceivable activity of mind
and body will be under the direction
and surveillance of a bureau," he adds.
"Inspectors and spies will leer upon
the citizen from every street corner
and accompany him hourly in his
daily avocation. Taxes will be \$40
per capita. Forty per cent of the na-
tional income will be demanded for
the public expenses."

"We will have a republic in name,
but a bureaucracy in fact—the most
wasteful, the most extravagant, the
most demoralizing and deadly form
of government which God has ever
permitted to torture the human family."

"Digging Grave."
"The people must be taught that in
encouraging the centralization of their
affairs in Washington they are dig-
ging the grave of the American consti-
tution as it was conceived by the con-
stitution makers."

"They must learn that in looking to
the national capital to cure their ail-
ments, they are weakening the fiber
of true citizenship and destroying the
self-reliant spirit of Americanism
without which this republic cannot
survive."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Easy To Make 'Drunk' Cases, Officers Find

Police Stumble on Two
'Drunks' While Search-
ing for Another.

BY BEN COOPER.
Atlanta police got both the bird in
the hand and the two in the bush
Sunday afternoon when Call Officers
M. D. Gartricht and L. P. Higgins
conducted a little clean-up campaign
on their own hook.

"Twas a quiet Sunday afternoon. All
the jail birds were twittering in their
cells, and peace and quiet seemed
abroad in the land. The air was balmy
and springlike, and Officers Gartricht
and Higgins were both well and
satisfied with the world in general,
particularly after a good Sunday
dinner.

The phone rang, as the things do
once in a while around the police sta-
tion, and Officer Higgins answered.
"There's a drunk man raising hell out
here at 23 West Peachtree place," an
excited voice sang out of the receiver.

With Atlanta police, to think is to
act, and so Officers Higgins and Gar-
tricht rushed out to West Peachtree
place. But the bird had flown and
quiet had once again settled down on
the nest.

So Officers Higgins and Gartricht
started to cruise around the neighbor-
hood in search of their prey. On
Spring street they came across an au-
tomobile wreck, and arrested J. B.
Hooper, 65, of 204 Whitehall street,
for running into the automobile of J.
H. Williams, of 2525 Peachtree road.
Hooper was drunk, according to the
officers.

On the way to the police station Of-
ficers Higgins and Gartricht stopped
for the red light at Ivy and Edgewood.
There was a loud noise and a sudden
jolt, and they discovered that they
had been run into from the rear.
"That's a dirty trick," said Officer
Higgins, and Mr. Gartricht got out to
investigate, reporting M. L. Kennedy,
24, of 26 Fair street, S. W., and
drunk, had run his car into the rear
end of the police flier.

Kennedy joined the official party,
under persuasion, and the station-
bound journey started again as the
green light came on.

At the station house Officers Hig-
gins and Gartricht found J. W. Burke
lined up at the lieutenant's desk to
have his name entered on drunkenness
charges. "Where did you get him?"
they asked Patrolmen Harmon and
Roberson.

"Oh, out at 32 West Peachtree
place," the brother officers replied.

MAN'S KILLED WHEN STREET CAR AND AUTO CRASH

Two Others Injured in
Head-On Collision on
Stewart Avenue Early
Sunday Night.

Henry Walsh, of 804 North Boul-
vard, 27-year-old employee of the Ford
plant, was instantly killed and Mr.
and Mrs. H. S. Kelley, of the same
address, were injured when a light
sedan in which they were riding
struck a street car in a head-on col-
lision at Stewart avenue and Glenn
street shortly before 8 o'clock Sunday
night.

According to a report given police,
Walsh was attempting to race a motor-
cycle at the time of the accident, de-
spite the admonitions of Mr. and Mrs.
Kelley. This was partially verified
by Call Officer Charlie W. Crank-
shaw, who happened to be riding on
the street car which struck the sedan.
Walsh, at the time of the collision,
was driving his car southwest on
Stewart avenue at a rapid speed, ac-
cording to police reports, while the
street car was coming toward town.
The motorcycle Walsh is alleged to
have raced was operated by Jack Robert,
of Whitehall street.

The street car, operated by T. B.
Stephens, was southbound and had
slowed down to a virtual stop, after
crossing a railroad track at Stewart
avenue, when the accident occurred.
According to reports made officials of
the Georgia Railway and Power com-
pany, Stephens, the motorman, was
slightly cut by flying glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, suffering from
cuts and bruises, were taken to Grady
hospital by Bob Spocks, 347 Grant
street. These injuries were received
from glass flying from the vestibule
window of the street car, which was
shattered, as well as the windshield
of Walsh's automobile.

Walsh's body is at the undertaking
parlor of Harry G. Poole, whose pri-
vate ambulance was rushed to the
scene. Walsh's home was in Osierfield,
in Irwin county.

W. H. Whitten, 382 Spring street,
and Jeff Davis, negro, 329 Felton
drive, were slightly injured in au-
tomobile accidents Sunday night.

Whitten suffered minor lacerations
when knocked down by an automobile
at Spring and Pryor streets. The car
was driven by James Peters, employed
by the Spring Street pharmacy.

Davis was thrown from his bicy-
cle when struck by an automobile driv-
en by C. M. Hendricks, 231 Tumlin
street, at North Boulevard and An-
gier avenue. Drivers of both cars
reported the accidents to Assistant
Chief of Police C. P. Connally and
took the injured to Grady hospital.

M'CAUSLAND, HERO OF SIXTIES, DIES

West Virginian Was One
of Last Two Surviving
Generals of Armies of
Confederacy.

Point Pleasant, West Virginia, Jan-
uary 23.—(P)—Brigadier General
John McCausland, aged 90, one of the
last two surviving of the Confederate
army general officers, died at his home
at McCausland, near here, during his
sleep last night.

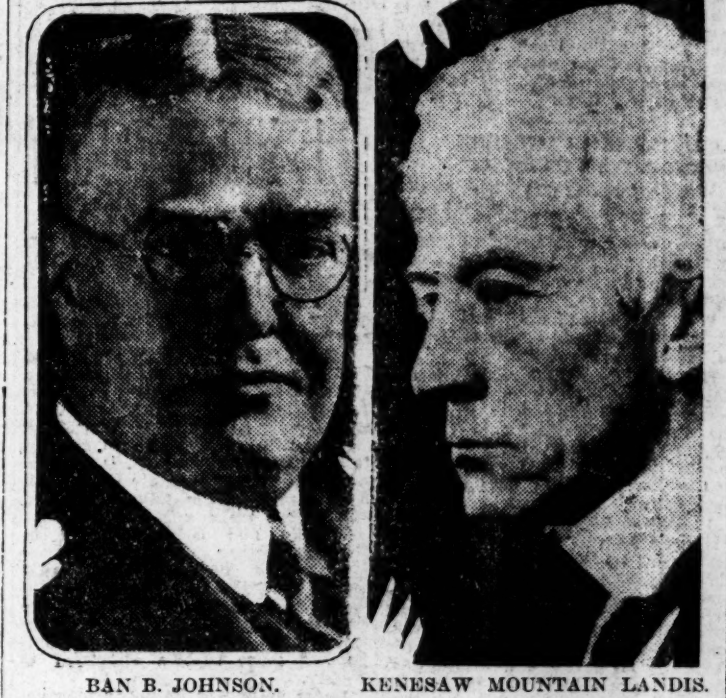
The veteran of the gray lions,
whose pride was that he had never
surrendered, even after Appomattox,
suffered at last to the encroaching
weakness of old age, which took toll
of his naturally rugged physique. He
had not been ill.

Although his name was linked with
incidents in several of the important
conflicts of civil war, his share in
the defense of Lynchburg and his com-
mand of the raid which culminated
in the burning of Chambersburg, Pa.,
probably are the most widely known
of the activities of the man who was
called from a professorship to com-
mand troops of the state to which he
gave allegiance.

In his latter years General McCaus-
land insisted that his military service
was not given to the Confederate army
but to the army of Virginia. After
the war he lived on a farm in the
vicinity of Chambersburg, Pa., and
McCausland left the country and for
several years wandered about Europe
and Mexico before returning to settle
on the rich river bottom lands
which he developed into some of the
finest farms in this region.

He was born in St. Louis in Sep-
tember, 1836, the son of a native of
County Tyrone, Ireland.

Judge Landis Wins Again



H. C. BAGLEY DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Well-Known Atlanta In-
surance Man Succumbs
at Local Hospital After
Brief Illness.

H. C. Bagley, 68, well known At-
lanta insurance man, died Sunday at
a private sanitarium after a brief ill-
ness. Funeral services will take place
at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from
the residence, 793 Piedmont avenue.

Rev. Charles W. Daniel and Rev.
Carter Helm Jones will officiate at
the funeral. Burial will be in West
View cemetery.

Mr. Mercer was born at Americus,
Ga., November 9, 1858, and was
graduated from Mercer university
with the class of 1878. At the age of
21 he was elected cashier of the
People's National bank of Americus
and was connected with that insti-
tution until he was 27, when he was
made president of the Americus In-
vestment company, organized for the
purpose of constructing the Savannah,
Americus and Montgomery railroad,
extending from Savannah to Mont-
gomery, Ala.

Mr. Bagley founded the towns of
Cordele, Richland and Helena, the
last having been named in honor of
his daughter. The railway enterprise,
under Mr. Bagley's administration,
was brought to completion in 1892
and in January, 1893, Mr. Bagley ac-
cepted the position of cashier of the
Maddox-Rucker Banking company, of
Macon, Ga.

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Morningside Residents Tell of Killing Big Ape

Any convivial souls of the Morn-
ingside section whose imaginations may
have been astounded by the sight of a
large ape or chimpanzee jumping from
tree to tree while they were making
their difficult way home under some-
what heavy loads of the spirits that
cheer, may rest easy in the future, for
they will have no more "visions" caus-
ed by a monkey which their vivid im-
pressions have colored in everything
from red to green, according to the
thrilling tale of big game hunting be-
ing told Sunday night in that section.

Nor will the chickens of W. T.
Mayfield, of Morningside drive, be
awakened in the middle of the night
any more by the terror of a huge ani-
mal, almost human in shape and ap-
pearance, coming upon their slumbers
to bear one or more of the hens away
for a midnight feast.

Aroused at the disappearance of a
number of his choice hens and roost-
ers, and believing that a coon, either
human or animal, was making moon-
light depredations upon his flock, Mr.
Mayfield, according to the story told
by Morningside residents, Sunday
night, decided to sit up and trap the
marauder.

Drops From Tree.
In company with John Maddox, Bill
Holman and William Curry, of the
Morningside section, Mr. Mayfield
kept vigil over the chicken yard Sun-
day night. Time passed, and nothing
happened. More time passed, and
then, when the watchers were almost
ready to give up and retire to their
respective homes, a shadowy black
shape dropped into the yard from a
tree and started toward the chicken
house.

The watchers gasped. What they
saw has made many a brave man take
the pledge, and many a jolly good
scout turn in demeritation to the Keeley
Cure.

Almost unwilling to believe their
eyes, the four men beheld a huge
monkey, ape, chimpanzee, or what
have you, walking in a curious, roll-
ing fashion to the hen house, the long
arms almost touching the ground.

Chase Begins.
"Is it?" Mr. Mayfield rasped.
"It is," was the startled reply of
the three companions, in unison.
Immediately the four men broke
cover and the chase began. Leading
by a couple of lengths, the strange
nocturnal visitor sought refuge in the
treetops, but was brought down to
earth again by persistent work on the
part of Mr. Mayfield and his fellow
big game hunters. Wire and other
things were brought into the case.
The chase continued until the animal
was cornered and snared with the wire.

The ape didn't seem to like the wire,
and tore it loose with a growl of
anger. Then he took refuge under
Mr. Mayfield's house. Nothing
daunted, three of the men crawled un-
der the building, while the fourth re-
mained on guard with a shotgun to
await the creature's attempted escape.

Ape Fights Men.
In the close quarters under the
house, the big ape came to grips with
the hunters, and finally the shotgun
was brought into play. One shot in
the abdomen, and the ape was out of
the fight.

Just where the ape, chimpanzee,
monkey, or whatever it was, came
from is a big mystery. Keepers at
the Grant Park zoo said that none of
the animals there had escaped, and
unless the ape was the pet of some
private citizen or an escapee from a
local animal store, his presence in the
Morningside section will probably be
one of the unsolved mysteries of
Atlanta.

LANDIS IS UPHELD ON EVERY POINT BY LEAGUE HEADS

American Magnates Re-
pudiate All Criticisms
by Former Czar Reflect-
ing on Commissioner.

DECISION PLANNED ON COBB, SPEAKER

Landis To Decide Cases
Later—Johnson Ordered
To Take Rest, But Sal-
ary Will Continue.

BY MAURICE MERMET.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, January 23.—Byron Ban-
croft Johnson, president of the Ameri-
can league, was let down easy by the
directors of the league and Commis-
sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis,
who met Saturday for the purpose of
discussing his status.

Johnson was ordered to "take a
rest" because of his "ill health," and
Frank J. Navin, of Detroit, vice presi-
dent of the league, was entrusted
with the reins of office for the time
being.

This solution was reached by the di-
rectors and a few other moguls of the
American league in addition to Landis,
after a meeting in the morning
and another in the afternoon. The
latter was held in the suite of Colonel
Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New
York Yankees.

Meeting Called Off.

At the same time announcement was
made that no meeting would be held
by the commissioner Monday morning
as scheduled for the purpose of thresh-
ing out the differences between John-
son and the commissioner and also to
ferret out further facts in the Cobb-
Speaker scandal.

Landis announced the meeting was
not now necessary and that he would
decide the status of the two baseball
idols whose names have been blen-
ded by connection with scandal at
some future time.

Johnson was repudiated by the
league but not ousted. Landis was
given a vote of confidence through
the league's act.

Thus the sleight of circumstances
has made possible a new ending to an
ancient gambit. Johnson has been in
baseball for 34 years; he helped or-
ganize the American league; he sur-
vived it in its infancy and reared it
to robust prosperity.

It was apparent that the league di-
rectors did not want to send this base-
ball father out into the cold.

Salary Will Continue.

Johnson's \$40,000 a year salary will
continue but he will not wield the
power which he has wielded in the
past.

The tenor of baseball's regard for
the American league president is seen
in the statement which was given out
by the directors and Landis. It reads:
"A meeting of the eight club own-
ers of the American league was held
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The Weather RAIN; COLDER.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Increasing cloudiness in
south and rain and colder in north
portion Monday; Tuesday, rain and
colder; winds becoming northeast.

Virginia—Rain Monday and prob-
ably Tuesday; colder in interior of
south portion Monday.

North Carolina—Rain and colder
Monday and probably Tuesday; rain
and colder; winds becoming north-
east.

South Carolina—Increasing cloudi-
ness in south and rain and colder in
north portion Monday; Tuesday, rain
and colder; winds becoming northeast.

Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday
cloudy, probably rain and colder in
extreme north portion; gentle variable
winds becoming northerly over north
portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair
Monday; Tuesday rain and colder;
gentle shifting winds becoming mod-
erate north and northeast.

Alabama—Cloudy Monday and
Tuesday; probably rain Tuesday and
colder in north and central portion
Monday; colder in north portion Monday
and in south portion Tuesday.

Mississippi—Cloudy with rain and
colder in interior Monday; Tuesday
probably rain; colder in southeast por-
tion.

Kentucky—Cloudy Monday and
Tuesday; probably rain; little change
in temperature.

Tennessee—Rain Monday and prob-
ably Tuesday; colder in east portion
Monday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Monday and
Tuesday; probably rain in extreme
south portion; somewhat colder Tues-
day in northeast portion.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Monday
and Tuesday; probably rain or snow
in south portion Monday; not much
change in temperature.

If You Want to Make Your Wife Angry Carry the Morning Paper to the Office

Few Atlanta husbands carry The Constitution from
home to the office. They know the good wife wants
to read it in the morning when she has time, and if they
pack it away they'll catch a scolding when they get
home. Or she may phone him to send it back to her
by one of his assistants.

A woman's day is ruined without the morning paper.
She depends upon it for the advertisements of the day's
offerings by the merchants. For years she has aban-
doned trying to read in the evenings—they are given
over to amusement and entertainment. She knows that
if she were to plan on a "quiet evening at home" some
friend, or perhaps her husband, would end it by suggest-
ing some diversion for the evening.

Advertising in The Constitution gets full attention by
the women, who do 95% of the buying. This is attested
by the fact that The Constitution goes into more homes
in Atlanta and suburbs every day than any other Atlanta
newspaper.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

BOY ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED BY GIRL

After handing his pistol to Miss Nell Cantrell, 16, "so that he would keep out of trouble," B. A. Perry, 18, 1060 Kirkwood avenue, was accidentally shot Sunday afternoon at the girl's home on Wyley street, according to police reports.

The youth is in Grady hospital with a bullet in his abdomen. Doctors say he has a chance of recovery if no complications arise.

According to the story told police, Perry had asked Miss Cantrell to keep his gun. He gave it to her just as he was saying goodbye, saying, "I was worried, I was afraid of getting into trouble." The girl had grasped the stock when, in some way, it was discharged.

Immediately after the shot, Miss Cantrell rushed Perry to the hospital. The girl, according to reports at the hospital, was prostrated from shock Sunday evening.

Perry, after receiving first aid treatment, was able to write a statement, clearing Miss Cantrell of all blame of the shooting, and stating "it was more his fault than hers."

Perry and Miss Cantrell had been friends for several months, it was said.

"SUBTLE REVOLUTION" CHARGED BY BORAH

Continued from First Page.

endure. And we in congress must stop heading every little group, which, like the tailors of Tooley street, petition us as "we the people of the United States."

"We have before us a task worthy of the finest intellects. Our agricultural problem, our transportation question, the regulation of our great natural monopolies, coal and water power, extravagant and corrupt tendencies of government, state and national, the enforcement of law, the protection of human life and property, the bold attempts to debase the electorate through the profligate use of money—all these cry out for our most serious attention.

Changes Proposed.

"As we approach these problems it is most disturbing to encounter on every hand the erroneous belief that the way to meet these new questions is to effectuate some change in the structure of our government, and thus

Save Your MORNING GLORY BUTTER CARTONS There is a Reason

LAMB CHOPS with a dressing of 3 parts hot melted butter and 1 part LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

TO BUY IS TO SAVE!

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

Delicately Blended to Suit Your Taste

REDUCED TO 42c Lb.

We are sure you'll like it! Try a pound today!

FIG BARS "CRISPO" Lb. 10c

Fresh From the Bakery. They're Just Delicious!

JUST REDUCED COCOA Hershey's 3-Lb. Can 15c

CREME OF TARTAR A&P 2-Oz. Pkg. 7c

Coconut 3-Oz. Pkg. 7c 6-Oz. Pkg. 12c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

everybody is proposing a change until the whole structure is implicitly under condemnation.

"Our difficulties and our evils flow not from our form of government, but from our failure to appreciate and utilize, according to its great principles, the government we already have.

"It is easy to attack our government, but it is far more difficult, and it calls for greater industry and ability, to make wise use of the instruments which have been placed at our disposal.

"This clamor for change merely for change's sake, this haphazard floundering in legislative affairs, is no where and in no way more pronounced than in the gradual, but certain destruction of the states and the centering of all governmental power in Washington.

"In this irresponsible vandalism, the disciples of Hamilton and the apostles of Jefferson join hands. No political party in Washington seems willing to stand against this subtle revolution, against this un-American, un-democratic program."

OFFER FOR PEACE MADE BY SACASA

Continued from First Page.

ton was unrecognized territory at that time, Sacasa's claim was recognizable only on Nicaraguan soil.

Therefore, he had returned here to claim the presidency, on the ground that he was the constitutional vice president, and the president was absent from the country, having been overthrown by force.

ARBITRATION PRESSURE INCREASES IN CAPITAL

Washington, January 23.—Pressure for arbitration with Mexico gained new recruits tonight but it found the administration as reluctant as ever to discuss the matter, insisting that confiscation of property rights is the only issue.

Church, educational and labor groups tonight made public expression in favor of arbitration.

One hundred professors in international law, political science and economics from 35 universities urged that the dispute be turned over to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, and pointed to President Roosevelt's similar action in a Mexican dispute as precedent.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in an article entitled "Latin American Relations" in the federation magazine, asserted that "references of disputes arising between nations which do not involve honor or sovereignty to arbitral tribunals for settlement" was the "only method by which a disinterested decision upon a basis of facts can be secured." Green did not mention either Nicaragua or Mexico by name, but he said:

The administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches issued a statement for church people expressing "profound gratification" over "announcement by the governments of both the United States and Mexico that they have accepted in principle the method of arbitration."

The professors base their plea for arbitration on the provision in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of 1848 between the United States and Mexico and on the provisions of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes to which both countries are signatories. Referring to President Roosevelt's reference to The Hague tribunal of another case with Mexico, that of the pious funds of the California, they urge that similar action be taken promptly in this case.

The professors signing the plea include teachers from Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, New York, Holyoke, Indiana, Iowa, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Colum-

NICARAGUAN SONGS SUNG BY MEXICANS

Mexico City, January 23.—Calling for a combination of European and Central American powers to stem the tide of imperialism sweeping southward from the U. S. and States, speakers at an anti-American mass meeting Sunday denounced the foreign policy of the United States government.

Five thousand persons, among them Russians, Poles, Germans and Central Americans, mingled with Mexican workmen and a few of the country's leaders at the meeting which was called by the Anti-Imperial League of America and the Central, South American and Antillean union. It opened with singing of the Mexican and Nicaraguan national anthems.

Charging that Secretary of State Kellogg, as the tool of Wall street, was attempting to absorb the riches of Central America, Hernan Roble, a representative of the Sacasa government in Nicaragua, bitterly attacked neutralization of sections of his country through the landing of United States marines. He was preceded by Dr. Pedro Sarmiento, chief spokesman for Sacasa in Mexico City.

There was a difference of opinion among the speakers, one claiming that the time had not yet arrived to begin a campaign against tyrant governments, and another declaring that "we have friends in the United States, who hate Wall street as we do."

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China's position has been outlined recently by Chinese Minister Alfred Sze as follows:

"So far as the Chinese are concerned their mind is made up that all the unequal treaties must go. The handwriting as to this is on the wall. So far as the powers are concerned they have two courses to take. They may do nothing. This attitude may be compared to Nero fiddling while Rome burns. This policy means that conditions will become worse and worse until China denounces all the unequal treaties. The other course is for the powers to take the initiative and to declare forthwith their readiness to end all unequal treaties and negotiate new ones on a basis of complete equality and reciprocity."

CASE OF NORRIS IS NEARING JURY

Austin, Texas, January 23.—(P)—Two absent witnesses in the Norris murder trial arrived here last night from Fort Worth preparatory to taking the stand tomorrow for final testimony.

They are B. F. Bouldin, attorney for Fort Worth, and Rev. J. R. Brittain, of Ennis, Texas, brother-in-law of Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor, on trial for the killing of D. E. Chipp. They will be offered in an attempt to impeach testimony of C. D. Rogers, who testified for the state that H. H. Rains had told him Norris remarked "I killed a man."

Bouldin and Brittain talked to Rogers sometime ago, and defense lawyers say they will testify that Rogers told the witnesses Rains did not make such a statement to him or that Rains told an untruth when he testified before the grand jury that he had made such a statement to Rogers.

Court adjourned Saturday morning until 9 a. m. tomorrow to await arrival of these witnesses. It is expected the testimony can be completed in 15 or 20 minutes tomorrow.

Judge James R. Hamilton will read his charge to the jury after conferring with attorneys. Lawyers are at work today on instructions they will ask the court to read to the jury. It is said defense and state are at odds over the question of reading the testimony. State contends Norris provoked the difficulty when he told Chipp "I repeat everything he said," as Chipp was leaving his office. Defense insists this point is not in the case. Some time may be consumed with argument over this. The argument will be in chambers and not in open court.

Each side will have eight hours for argument to the jury. If the attorneys consume all of this time, the case will not go to the jury until Wednesday.

Principals in the trial, except the lawyers, rested today. Norris remained in his room.

Y. M. C. A. QUILTS EVANGELISM STYLE OF SAVING SOULS

New York, January 23.—The Y. M. C. A. has found that "old fashioned evangelism" doesn't register with the youthful Christians of New York.

"The 'camp meeting' method of saving souls has been discarded in favor of a system of 'personal life guidance,' which the association says is better adapted to modern youth.

"Personal life guidance," the announcement says, "is fundamentally more religious and individually more effective than the old-time emotional appeals."

This system, the "Y" here explains, takes the form of open forum discussions "with also man-to-man conferences between members and secretaries and other similar personal contacts."

Washington, January 23.—(P)—King Ferdinand, of Rumania, is stated in reports reaching Rumanian circles here, has won his fight for the political and dynastic domination of his own kingdom. It is now is very certain that his son, Prince Carol, will succeed him on the throne in a few weeks.

Ferdinand, it is stated, will abdicate in order to proceed to France to wage a battle for his life against the disease which has been undermining his health for years.

Meanwhile it is regarded as assured that Carol and his wife, Princess Helen, from whom he has been estranged for more than a year, will be reconciled, some here in Italy.

All this means, it is said, that removal of Former Premier J. J. C. Bratiano as the invisible dictator of Rumania and the elimination of Queen Marie as a power in the royal and political councils of the country.

The reports reaching Rumanian circles in Paris say these results were attained at conferences held in Bucharest Saturday and Sunday between Premier Averescu and Bratiano.

Bratiano, a well known in Bucharest, signed the decree announcing Prince Carol's renunciation of the throne against his will. He has been assisting that his son return home and succeed him ever since he came back to his capital from his last trip to France in October.

The formation of a government of national concentration, a pet scheme of Bratiano's, is reported to have been abandoned and a strong political group, the nucleus of which would be the national peasant party, 78 deputies, mostly young men headed by Professor Nicolas Jorga, is slated to take charge of Rumanian affairs when Carol assumes the royal duties. This group is not hostile to the liberals. On the contrary they are seeking liberal cooperation, but it is understood Prince Carol's ultimatum is that "if Carol returns Bratiano must go."

CHINESE MINISTER AT U. S. CAPITAL



SAO KEE ALFRED SZE.

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Week's Courtship Ends as Romeo Goes With Cash

Romance—the brand that Don Juan spurned—sent Mrs. Mary Beasley, 830 Capitol avenue, staggering into police headquarters Sunday night with an empty pocketbook.

Just a week ago Sunday night, Mrs. Beasley had left from police headquarters on the arm of an "ardent admirer." His name was written in the heartbroken woman and police records, is Berry Williams, 50 years of age.

They had met that Sunday afternoon at the police singing class. Mrs. Beasley, on a partially vacant bench, saw Mr. Williams and smiled. Mr. Williams saw Mrs. Beasley and smiled. Mr. Williams sat down beside her.

Well, to make a sad story short—because it's early in the morning—and his friends are ready to aid him and any proper bills incurred for the children will be met."

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"Recent events more than ever convince me that the best way to assure the ascendancy of an invisible government is to continue the present practice of shrouding in secrecy these nominations to policy-making commissions, many of which have the power to make rules of more importance, of more far-reaching consequences, than state or federal statutes," Walsh said.

His move is prompted by the fight over the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. An unsuccessful fight was made to consider this appointment in open session.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Nice Fresh, Spinach	Lb. 7c
Big Bunch, Carrots	Each 6c
Green, Bunch, Collards	Each 9c
Big Bunch, Beets	Each 7c
Large Heads, Lettuce	7 1/2c
Green Tops, Turnips	12 1/2c
Snow Ball, Lb., Cauliflower	15c
Libby's Sliced, No. 1 Pineapple	15c
Libby's Grated, No. 1 Pineapple	14c
PEAS	
Olo-Mo-No No. 1 Can, Sugar Loaf	16c
Olo-Mo-No No. 2 Can, Sugar Loaf	23c
Logan, No. 2 Can	13c

FERDINAND WINS RIGHT TO REIGN

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Coming! The Great

Operated Electrically

MODERN STILL FOUND IN COBB

Marietta, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—What is said to have been the biggest liquor outfit ever seen in Cobb county was raided and destroyed Saturday night by Sheriff Tom Sanders and his deputies. The still, just off the Oakdale road, was located underground, beneath a well-camouflaged garage and occupied a space considerably larger than an ordinary room.

Seventy-five gallons of liquor, approximately 1,000 pounds of sugar, quantities of corn meal, rye and other products used in the manufacture of liquor, were found. Twenty-five barrels of mash was also found and destroyed.

A white man, giving his name as G. P. Rice, on whose place the still was found, was arrested and brought to the Marietta jail. He was later released upon payment of \$1,500 bond.

Two huge copper stills, one of approximately 200-gallon capacity and the other of 80 gallon capacity were so constructed as to make what is known as a "double run" liquor. The stills were practically new. Double run garage, cleverly concealed by pine trees, which had been recently set out about the place, served as a screen for operation. The still was hidden from the outfall was carried to a deep well by means of pipes and other little devices, calculated to assure safety, had been provided.

A large crowd, attracted by the unusual size of the still and the manner in which it was being operated, came to the scene Sunday and assisted in removing the machinery. An effort was made to remove the barrels containing the mash, but this was deemed impractical and Sheriff Sanders ordered the structure burned.

Sheriff Sanders, it is said, received first information of the still Saturday night when he got a "whiff" of it while he was patrolling that section. He trailed the scent, and the raid resulted.

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Sees Modern America Cursed By Prosperity and Prodigality

The tremendous vote given Governor Al Smith in New York was attributed to the impregnation in that state of "European ideas" by Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, in his sermon Sunday night. "They have not caught the American idea," said the preacher. "If they understood our ideals they would not vote to nullify our constitution, as they did. If, years ago, New York state could march against our southern states and say 'you shall not secede,' why should not our southern states march to New York and say 'you shall not secede and shall not nullify our constitution?'"

Dr. Houghton was delivering the fourth of his series of Sunday evening sermons on world questions, his subject being "The Native American Becoming Extinct?" The preacher said that all great conquests of the past have not been political, but racial. He declared that the colored races of the world are propagating much faster than the white, declaring that while a white population doubles in 80 years, a yellow doubles in 60 years, and a black in 40 years. The colored races in the past, he said, have been offset by epidemics and famine, but today the white man is stopping famine and pestilence, which means that the next century will see a much more rapid increase of the colored races than the whites.

Declaring that the flood of blood is rapidly taking the place of the old Anglo-Saxon stock in America and that Europe, the hope of the white race, is on the decline, Dr. Houghton declared that the only hope of an awakening on the part of America to her danger, and a return to Christian principles and belief of the people of the Anglo-Saxon population of this country.

"What is the reason," asked the preacher, "that the Italians and Poles and Slavs and the others who have come to our shores are having children while the families who have dwelt here for several generations have ceased to bear? Love of pleasure is, no doubt, one cause. With an increase of prosperity has come an opportunity of seeking and finding pleasure. Children are handicaps to young couples who live for shows and card parties and good times. The scripture lesson of the prodigal son might well be the foundation for what we are saying tonight. There is first prosperity and then prodigality. Too often the prodigality continues until reverses come. Out of poverty the prodigal boy, also the prodigal nation, sees its need of God and cries out in penitence. Prosperity means ease and self-indulgence, and self-indulgence means the eating up of individual and national vitality."

"We are surrounding ourselves with pagan influences in America, and God pity our constitution and government and religious life unless the professed Christians of this country see the seriousness of this situation and get to their knees, calling upon God for a great spiritual awakening."

There were about 3,000 persons in the congregation which heard Dr. Houghton's sermon Sunday night. The Tabernacle Sunday school had an attendance of 1,736 Sunday morning.

FORMER WOMAN GOVERNOR TO TAKE LECTURE PLATFORM

Memphis, Tenn., January 23.—(P)—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, until recently governor of Wyoming, will go on a lecture tour of the country late in February, she announced tonight before leaving here for Tallahassee, Fla., where she will visit a week with Governor Ross.

Mrs. Ross has been visiting with her two brothers here.

Cheyenne, Wyo., will continue to be the home of Mrs. Ross, she said. Her first lecture engagement will be in New York. She has also accepted a contract to write for a magazine.

NOT A GENIUS, BUT A HARD-WORKING LOCAL MAN WANTED AT ONCE

A salesman of proved ability and good personal character, reliable and resourceful—

To represent us as district manager in this territory, servicing select drug stores, hotels, cigar stores, department stores, etc., with our FREE Sanitary Postage Machines. We want a man who is now or was formerly associated with the drug and hotel field. In order to qualify, applicants must own and operate a car, and be able to devote entire time to our work.

Our Sanitary Postage Machines are installed on a profit-sharing basis, AT NO EXPENSE TO MERCHANTS. Our salesmen receive a generous flat commission for placing the Machines—then a continuous percentage of profits, accruing from each Machine, for servicing, supervising and collecting the profits.

Every Machine installed adds to the agent's month-to-month profits and to the permanency of his income. Our representatives are making from \$50 to \$125 a week from the start, and are building up permanent incomes of \$3,000 to \$6,000 annually.

SANITARY POSTAGE MACHINES ARE DESTINED TO BECOME AS POPULAR AS TELEPHONE PAY STATIONS

In this territory alone there are thousands of possible locations for our Sanitary Postage Machines. All Liggett Drug Stores throughout the country (about 450 in number) recently adopted our Service. Among our users are also other Chain Drug Companies, as well as thousands of individual druggists, and prominent hotels, department stores, etc., throughout the country.

The merchants want our clean, quick and profitable Service, as it relieves them from the trouble, loss and expense in selling stamps "over the counter." The public appreciate not only the convenience of self-service extended to them, but also the Sanitary feature of the Service, inasmuch as our Machines deliver stamps automatically, DIRECT FROM GOVERNMENT PRESSES TO USER, unhandled by anyone.

How to Qualify as Representative

Send us immediately complete information about yourself, giving age, references, standing in community, business and salesmanship record; also your photograph, if possible.

Unless you can fulfill all the requirements of this advertisement, and are ready to start to work as soon as you are appointed, do not waste your time by replying.

Address: SANITARY POSTAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City; attention A. J. Sack, Vice-President.

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Comfort by the Ton

If you build your own fires or tend your own furnace, you'll realize the difference between good coal and bad. It means more heat and less work and worry.

CAMPBELL COAL

"MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR"

Stick to Campbell's, bank your fire at bedtime, and you'll have a warm home at breakfast time.

Prompt, reliable service

Campbell Coal Co.

IVy 5000 Ten Yards

Courses of Study Are Announced At Woman's Club

Miss Carolyn Cobb, director of the Carolyn Cobb School of Dramatic Art, will begin a course February 1 at the Atlanta Woman's club embracing literary interpretation, public speaking, stage department, voice and diction.

Miss Cobb is a graduate of Emerson college, Boston, and was a platform reader and lecturer before she started teaching at Lucy Cobb institute and the University of Georgia Summer school, Athens, several years ago. She is organizer and state representative of the Drama leagues for the state of Georgia. Not only is she a reader of note, but she has written and staged a number of plays and pageants which have been given all over the state, foremost among these being the Shakespearean pageant staged by the Shakespearean club of Atlanta and the Mendelssohn's "Bird" which was presented at the Atlanta theater some time ago. She has also directed plays for the Players' club here.

Miss Cobb has planned a course of study which will be of practical use to any woman who comes in contact with the public, whether in business, civic work, club or church work, or the stage. A clear normal speaking voice, proper diction and a certain amount of elocution in platform presentation are essentials which go to make a successful speaker.

A series of 12 lessons will be offered for \$10. The first lesson will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club, beginning February 1. Mrs. Tom Brooke, Hemlock 6321-W, will take the registration.

Short Story Writing. The short story writing class will be conducted by Dr. W. F. Melton will begin Wednesday, February 2, at 3 o'clock and will meet each Wednesday at the same hour. A course of 10 lessons will be given for \$10. Miss Florence Moran is class chairman and for registration call her at Walnut 7842.

French. The advanced class in French (class A) will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Campbell, chairman, is taking enrollment for this class. For information call her at Hemlock 4457. Class B will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. Y. Woodruff, chairman, is taking registration and her telephone number is Dearborn 1330-W.

Italian and Spanish. The Italian class, taught by Mrs. Enrico Leide will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, at Hemlock 1257-W is taking registration for this class.

A class in Spanish is being organized and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, the teacher, will arrange the hour to suit the convenience of her pupils. Members of this class are eligible to join the Circulo Espanol, a study club of Spanish history and literature, of which Mrs. Campbell is the president. For enrollment in the Spanish class call Mrs. Campbell at Walnut 7499.

The modern language classes offer a course of 12 lessons in each class and the price is \$6 for the course. The classes meet at the Atlanta Woman's club and are open to the general public.

odorless dry cleaning

When you send your dry-cleaning and dyeing work to us, you can be sure it will be returned to you absolutely odorless.

Our cleaning fluids are continuously filtered and purified by a special process, and the finished work "tumbled" in rushing air currents that remove the least trace of unpleasant odor. Try us—this week.

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LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING
COMPANY**



Prompt express and parcels post deliveries to out-of-town customers.

"Send it to the Piedmont"

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Atlanta Girl Honored



Miss Helen Zaban, prominent Atlanta society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zaban, of 1116 Piedmont avenue, N. E., has been selected by Jack Wilson, prom chairman, to assist in making the 1927 junior prom at University of Wisconsin the greatest in the history of the institution, according to dispatches received here Saturday night from Madison, Wis. Miss Zaban has been one of the most popular students at the university and she will serve as assistant chairman of the prom week committee, the dispatch stated. The annual junior prom of the university will be held February 4 in the Wisconsin state capitol and music for the occasion will be furnished by the Coon Sanders Nighthawks. Miss Zaban is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Spanish Study

Club Organized by
Mrs. Campbell

The Circulo Espanol, recently organized, will hold its first bi-monthly meeting on the evening of Tuesday, January 25, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 374 Fourth street, N. E. The object of this circle is the study of Spain, its history, customs and literature, both ancient and modern. All programs will be given in Spanish, and all conversations will be held in that language. At the meetings, each member will respond to roll call with a quotation from Cervantes.

Officers of the Circulo Espanol are as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, a native of Spain and formerly a teacher of Spanish at Welles college; vice president, Mrs. Earl Green, also a native of Spain, whose marriage to Mr. Green brings her as a valued acquisition to the Spanish contingent of Atlanta; secretary, Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell, recent graduate of Agnes Scott college and an accomplished linguist; program chairman, Mrs. Grace N. Waddell, formerly of the Spanish and French department of Commercial High school, Atlanta.

The program for the first meeting of the Circulo Espanol will include a song, "La Paloma," by Mrs. Earl Green; poem, "Cancion de Luna," by Mrs. J. E. Campbell; dialogue, "El Curandero La Nina." A delightful feature of this meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Grace N. Waddell on her recent sojourn of one year in Spain.

New York Life Force

Gives Annual Dinner.

The Atlanta force of the Georgia branch of the New York Life Insurance company held the annual dinner at the Piedmont Driving club last Friday evening to celebrate the most successful year's work ever done by this agency, which almost invariably leads in the whole country.

R. L. Cooney presented a beautiful watch to R. R. Berry, who was the winner in the fall campaign, writing the largest percentage of business above his allotment. Harry Abelson was presented with a beautiful knife, being one of the leaders in this same contest.

After the dinner many interesting talks were made, and then dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooney, John Ashley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Levitas, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Spruell, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hudon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark, G. H. Morrow, Miss Martha G. Morrow, J. Y. Brown, Miss Martha Steadman Abbott, Miss Ollie Neely, W. H. Kimberly, Miss Hutt, Mrs. E. G. Fleck, Miss Fleck, Mrs. A. S. Collier, Harry Abelson, Miss Schriener, A. A. Daniel, H. A. Studdard, J. W. Neal, M. H. Meeks, Charles Glazer, R. R. Berry, Miss Koonce and Miss Sophie Clark.

Y.W.C.A. Reserves Handcraft Class Starts Activities

The Girl Reserve handcraft class of the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting last Wednesday. This class, which will be conducted for six weeks by Miss Mary Moss, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, and Mrs. M. D. Fariss, who is a graduate of Pratt school, is for the benefit of Girl Reserves only. The instruction lies along the lines of useful and decorative handwork, including painting, dyeing, flower making, and the making of neckties of various kinds. On January 19 the class worked at paraffin flowers, making the exquisite pond lilies in pastel colors. The expense was 25 cents.

On Wednesday, January 26, the Girl Reserves will make narcissi and daffodils, at 10 cents each. Other meetings will take up reed baskets, hand-dye work, raffia weaving, gossamer and cone paintings, and lamp shade making. Further details about each class session will be given through the press, or may be obtained by calling the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Walnut 8861.

The Girl Reserve swimming classes will be held every Friday from 3 to 3:30 o'clock for all Girl Reserves in the city. Girl Reserves in Decatur and in the Piedmont Driving club may also attend. The classes will be held from 2 to 2:30. Every girl must, of course, have a doctor's certificate before she will be allowed to use the pool. The instruction will be given by Miss Mary Moss, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, and Mrs. M. D. Fariss, who is a graduate of Pratt school. The first step in the program is to be able to float on face and back, swim 45 feet any stroke, and dive from a low platform. The next step, which will give her the title of "water dog," requires that she swim breast stroke, back stroke, and side stroke, do a surface dive and a standing front dive. In order to attain the distinction of "spotted water dog" she must swim single over-crawl, and running front dive, and swim these strokes 90 feet. In order to win the Red Cross life saving test, she must do optional dives, and pass the Red Cross life saving test.

Girl Reserves may buy 10 dip tickets for \$2 or pay 25 cents for a single swim. Suits and towels are furnished, but each girl may bring her own cap. The physical examination, arranged for the Y. W. C. A., is free of charge.

Other activities concerning various individual groups of the Girl Reserve organization during the past week included a meeting Friday evening of the inter-club council of the High School Girl Reserves with the members of the Hi Y council. It was a supper and a great deal of enjoyment. Another instance of excellent cooperation between the Girl Reserves and the Hi Y is the fact that the inter-club council of the High School Girl Reserves and the Decatur High Y. Further details about the play will be forthcoming later.

M. M. SESSIONS DIES AT MARIETTA

Continued from First Page.

Interment will be in the family lot at the city cemetery. Dobbins, undertaker, are in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Sessions was one of Marietta's most influential and progressive citizens and was prominently identified with every movement which reflected credit on the city. He loved Marietta dearly and was from time to time advocating and putting into practice those things that led to a more progressive community. He was a member of the Marietta Rotary club until expansion of business interests in Atlanta forced him to withdraw his membership.

Born August 22, 1863, in Cherokee county, the son of Judge William Moultrie Sessions, who for years served as judge of the Brunswick circuit in south Georgia, and Melissa McKinney Sessions, he moved to Marietta with his parents when a boy and attended public schools here. Upon graduation he studied law and was later admitted to the bar, entering into active practice of that profession with his father, under the name of Sessions & Sessions.

Later Mr. Sessions founded and organized the Sessions Loan and Trust company, and he was known as one of the leading mortgage men in the state. Headquarters for this firm were recently established in Atlanta. He was also one of the mortgage bankers and organizers of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Mrs. Rose Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Cassidy at the piano, rendered several selections. Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby read "The Sword of Lee," one of Father Ryan's poems. Mrs. E. B. Williams, custodian of crosses, introduced Joe O. Wood, son of a Confederate veteran and the speaker of the afternoon, who delivered an interesting and brilliant address on Lee and the Confederacy.

A cross of honor was presented to G. W. McKinney and crosses of service were presented to the following world war soldiers who are descendants of Confederate soldiers: Harry Askew, William J. Blair, Jesse D. Reynolds, Leroy Caldwell, Dr. George L. Johnson, Sidney Payne Ross, Ernest Herbert Elrod and Frank A. Hooper, Jr. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of the younger members of the chapter, Miss Martha Anderson, chairman, and Miss Cletelle McNeal, co-chairman.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Give Party.

The Thursday evening, February 10, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, the Mu Phi Epsilon chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will give a benefit vaudeville performance for the hospital fund of the Atlanta Woman's club. As members of an honorary musical society the performers may be expected to present a novel and unusual entertaining program. This vaudeville de luxe will include talented singers, dancers, violinists and pianists. Tickets will be 50 cents and 25 cents and may be obtained at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Rowen Given Surprise Party.

An interesting event of the past week was a surprise party given by Henry Rowan in honor of Mrs. Rowan.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harp Nash, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowan, Louise Rowan, Mary Campbell, Rosey Campbell, Margaret Campbell, John Campbell and Helen Campbell.

**MAGNOLIA BURNS
CARDS, PICTURES,
DICE AND BOOKS**

New Orleans, January 23.—(AP)—Magnolia, Miss., today was purified by fire.

Into a community bonfire 1,500 citizens consigned all cards, dice, questionable literature, salacious pictures and other "playthings of vice."

Telephone calls from the Little Pike county town tonight told of how the flames had gathered around the Methodist church spire, tossing cards and dice upon the fire as the conflagration gathered force.

The bonfire was precipitated by revival services conducted by Howard S. Williams, layman-evangelist, who formerly published a Hattiesburg newspaper.

H. C. BAGLEY DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta, later the American National bank, which later consolidated with the Atlanta National bank. He retained this position for two years and was then appointed general agent for Georgia and South Carolina for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, to whose interests he gave his attention for more than 30 years, retiring from the agency a few years ago on account of failing health.

Brilliant Record. He made a brilliant record in the field of life insurance as is evidenced by the fact that his general agency did an annual new business of more than \$5,000,000 and is recorded as one of the largest producing agencies of the south. After the business reached such large proportions he associated with him Hugh M. Willet and after that the firm was known as Bagley and Willet.

In addition to his insurance activities Mr. Bagley owned at one time the largest peach orchard in the world.

He served as representative of the eighth ward in the city council of Atlanta from 1905 to 1909.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and for many years was assistant superintendent of its Sunday school and was chairman of the building committee which erected its present structure at Peachtree and Cain streets.

Mr. Bagley was a Shriner and a member of the Piedmont Driving club and Capital City club.

On September 10, 1883, Mr. Bagley was married to Miss Ella Henry Walker, a daughter of the late Henry I. Walker, a prominent planter of Sumter county. Of this union Mr. Bagley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion T. Benson and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, and one son, Henry P. Bagley, of New York.

Mr. Bagley married Mrs. Margaret Gunn Taylor, of Macon, who, with two sons, Clay Bagley, Jr., and Frank Gunn Bagley, survive him.

13,000 BRITONS READY FOR CHINA

Continued from First Page.

Just for Christian blood break loose in China and cause an explosion that might shake the world. The United States, Great Britain and some other powers are sending additional troops to China to reinforce the first consideration of all is to protect their citizens from anti-foreign massacres. The United States is trying to get its 12,000 Americans to safe places before the outbreak of the Chinese civil war. It is now a matter of life and death, a race between the powers who are trying to get their citizens into places of safety and the blood-thirsty frenzy of fanatical groups of Chinese.

So grave is the public in Washington, at least, that the government is proceeding about its grim business as quietly and tactfully as possible in order not further to infuriate the Chinese and bring down revenge on the heads of helpless Americans unprotected in isolated Chinese posts.

All depends on lives. Immediate developments are in the hands of the Chinese. If the more moderate leaders can hold their people in check the crisis may be passed without bloodshed. If these leaders fail and permit their people to slaughter helpless foreigners, nobody knows what may happen.

Everything depends on whether American and other foreign lives are taken.

These dangerous conditions require attention before anything else. But they are chiefly painful symptoms. The real trouble goes deeper. It centers in the relations between the white and the yellow races. The question is whether China is to be left to develop herself or whether the outside power is to continue to dominate her. The Chinese trouble arises out of a nationalistic revolt against the so-called

white yoke. All of the present danger to Americans traces back to that anti-foreign sentiment that is sweeping the vast country of China—widening the population of the United States.

The house foreign affairs committee is expected this week to report out the resolution of Chairman Stephen Porter, of Pennsylvania, calling upon the state department to adopt a lone hand policy of treating China as an equal rather than an ugly stepchild; and of cutting loose from the other powers in dealing with China.

The speeches and parading were outward manifestations of a marked change in demeanor on the part of the Chinese. Soldiers of the nationalist army visited the custom house and harangued the employees in the examination shed. Gates at the entrance to the custom house were locked and the soldiers then left the shed.

A regiment of Indian soldiers was held in readiness here today for departure for the disturbed northern China area during the afternoon.

STEAMER IS CHARTERED FOR CONVOY OF TROOPS.

Calcutta, India, January 23.—(AP)—The newspaper, Statesman, says the government has chartered the steamer Tarkila and Sirdhana to convey troops to China.

When unconfirmed report current here says a brigade of troops from Ghansi in the Allahabad district, will embark here soon.

SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS PASS QUIET SUNDAY.

Shanghai, January 23.—Its street cars stopped by a three-day strike of motormen and conductors, and its

goes on with the whites as convenient victims.

**YOUNG CHINESE GIRLS
STIRRING AGITATORS.**

Hong Kong, January 23.—(AP)—Young Chinese girls joined the ranks of the anti-foreign agitators at Canton on Saturday when they addressed street crowds while small bands of soldiers, displaying banners in opposition to foreigners, paraded through the city.

The speeches and parading were outward manifestations of a marked change in demeanor on the part of the Chinese. Soldiers of the nationalist army visited the custom house and harangued the employees in the examination shed. Gates at the entrance to the custom house were locked and the soldiers then left the shed.

A regiment of Indian soldiers was held in readiness here today for departure for the disturbed northern China area during the afternoon.

Gift of \$10,000 To Fiance Denied By Girl's Family

Natchez, Miss., January 23.—(AP)—The family of Miss Catherine McKittrick, Natchez society girl, today denied that bonds reported in the possession of Fred Hymel, arrested yesterday at Little Rock, were a gift from her.

Hymel was arrested at Little Rock after his elopement with Miss Gladys Stacks, Natchez stenographer. He was held on charges of felony at the request of Chief of Police M. P. Ryan, of Natchez, and when apprehended by Arkansas officers was said to have had \$10,000 in bonds on his person.

Members of Miss McKittrick's family said that she was engaged to Hymel and had entrusted the bonds to his care for investment. They indicated that bonds reported in the possession of Fred Hymel, arrested yesterday at Little Rock, were a gift from her.

The total amount Hymel received from Miss McKittrick was said to have been \$15,000.

Foreigners remaining inside the barred wire entanglements of their concessions, the "Paris of the Far East" spent one of its quietest Sundays in years.

While foreign naval vessels noosed their way to landings along the waterfront and the stream of refugees from Yangtze river points continued, Americans, Englishmen and other nationals kept in close touch with their consulates to learn of steps that may be taken to protect foreign interests against further aggression of the nationalist Chinese.

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Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

There's something about them you'll like

Byck's 627-29 WHITEHALL ST.

THE day is full of voices—meaningless, insistent. They drone upon the street, chatter at parties, hurl snatches of themselves at you from passing automobiles, rise up and down dramatically from open-air platforms, end with question marks at the office, trail after you on street cars. . . . Your ears, forever open, almost have to hear.

Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day

West Indies
Sail through
Sun-Kissed Seas!

While winter ice and snow reign at home, sail through the sun-kissed seas of the Tropics.

A Winter Cruise

on the luxurious Canadian Pacific liner, Montreal, 23,500 tons displacement, the Empress of the West Indies.

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One management—ship and shore. Always carry Canadian Pacific Agents' Compendium, Travelers' Cheques, negotiable everywhere.

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A Perfect Food and a Gentle Yet Powerful Tonic

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 24, 1927.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 c. m. the day after issue. It can be had: *Nottingham's News Stand*, Broadway and 17th St. (Times building corner); *Schultz News Agency*, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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GOD AND THE POOR:—Behold, God is mighty, and his power is great. He is mighty in strength and wisdom. He preserveth not the life of the wicked; but giveth right to the poor. Job 36:5, 6.

PRAYER:—This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him and delivered him from all his fears.

CUT THEM ALL OUT.
The house of representatives, in passing the Jones bill providing for a reduction of the fortnightly cotton yield estimates to four a year, beginning on the 1st of September, and monthly thereafter through December, has made a decided step in the right direction. By its enactment the summer "guesses," beginning under the present law in July, would be entirely cut out.

Even for that much relief the cotton producers, and business men generally, would feel heartily grateful. Nothing is more disturbing to the economics of the entire nation, and certainly to cotton farmers, than the semi-monthly guesses through the cotton growing season, when one week of changed weather conditions, or of boll weevil infestation, or of a dozen different elements that enter into cultivation and production, could swing the probable yield pendulum from one extreme to another. It is impracticable to estimate possible fruitage by foliage, and it is therefore just as impossible to arrive at anything like an intelligent guess at cotton production in either July or August. Accordingly the elimination of the summer guesses will help the situation.

But why have any yield "guess" in the fall even, at a time when the harvesting has begun, and the ginners' reports, which are accurate, are made available through the department of commerce?

It is useless under any circumstances to place an "estimate" against a statistical fact dealing with the same equation.

During the fall of 1926, after September 1, the government's crop yield reports varied a million or more bales. The final ginnings never did reach the maximum forecast, or anything like it. And yet the market broke on the big yield estimates, even in the face of the accurate gin figures. Consequently the cotton producers lost millions of dollars.

The senate should amend the Jones bill by striking all of the cotton yield estimates.

The crop reporting division can do good service by giving the total acreage in cultivation, after the abandoned acreage reductions have been made, and in giving out accurate information by sections as to weather conditions, growing conditions, etc., but it should stop there. If the yield estimates are wrong then they are wrong all through—from July to December.

And they are wrong—not only useless, but hurtful—else congress would not show even a willingness to reduce them from twelve to four.

Cut them all out—that is the thing to do.

FERGUSONS INVITED CRIME.
Despite the reckless pardon and parole record made by Governor "Ma" Ferguson in Texas during her two-year administration, Governor Dan Moody found the jails of the state congested when he took up the reins of government Wednesday. The Fergusons, when they assumed office in January, 1925, found 3,300 people in the prisons. Until January 15, 1927, they extended clemency to 3,595. This would have been increased possibly but trial courts all over the state postponed the calling of criminal dockets during the last few weeks of the Ferguson regime.

Governor Moody found 3,053 people in the jails, or only 250 less than when Ma Ferguson was sworn into office.

An analysis of these figures emphasizes a conclusion that cannot be escaped—that is, that the recklessness of the executive clem-

ency power invites, encourages and promotes crime.

There is no getting around the figures. With an average of five acts of clemency every day during her administration, including Sundays, wiping out the entire prison rosters of the state by more than 300, on a basis of prison population at the time of her inauguration, she left the prisons congested practically as they were in January, 1925.

It ought to be a lesson to other executives. It ought to ring the danger signal. Crime can be arrested, and kept under even normal control, only by the strict, rigid and inescapable punishment of offenders. Otherwise the result as shown in Texas will ensue.

THE PASSING OF CHARLOTTE.
The passing of the "mad empress," Charlotte, widow of Maximilian, once emperor of Mexico, brings rest to a tired and worn body that had found relief for two generations only through the merciful dethronement of her mind.

Her reason left her on the day of the execution of her dashing and daring and picturesque husband. Since that time the old remnant of Belgium's proudest house had been guarded in her great Chateau de Bouchoir as incurably insane.

And yet with a physical endurance that puzzled the medical profession of the continent her body clung to life through a half century, while her mind remained as empty and as lifeless as that of a baby in a cradle.

She was a pitiful figure, and in the long span of years perhaps millions of tourists have driven by the chateau to see the great gray walls that incarcerated the fading life of one of the most beautiful and vivacious young women of Europe during the late middle years of the 19th century.

The Maximilian landmarks are seen all over Mexico. The great old show-place cathedrals at Mexico City and at Saltillo and Monterey, and all over that empire, were built during his colorful reign. Great schools and colleges were built, but his was the reign of intolerance. He made the church the master, the masses peons.

He was both an aristocrat and an autocrat, but with it all an outstanding builder who had visions of the richest empire on earth. His beautiful wife was always at his side. His palace was the center of Latin culture. But the foundation was weak. The throne collapsed. Charlotte looked upon her beloved victim of vengeance, and her secret followed him into the unknown mists. And now her body joins that which was lost in eternity.

NO LOSS IN REVENUE.
The senate postoffice committee, in ordering a revision of postal rates, first by the restoration of the 1920 second class rates, and second by the elimination of the parcel post service charge, has opened the way for greater revenues to the postoffice department, instead of "reduced revenues," as announced in Washington dispatches.

The committee should go further and reduce the postal card rate to one cent. This would add even greater gross revenues, for since the 2-cent rate has been in force the revenues from that one source have decreased millions of dollars in the course of a year.

The second class reduction proposed would increase revenues by restoring the use of mails for periodical circulation, which service has been to a considerable measure abandoned to other methods of transportation.

The elimination of the parcel service charge will be of great benefit to farmers in supplying consumers with eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables, etc., direct from the source of production to the homes of consumption. In this way the increased business will more than offset the reductions.

It is not sound to base alleged losses by proposed reductions on the present volume of mail business. The natural increase that would ensue from lower rates must be taken into account.

It is the experience, in every element of service charges, touching the interests of the entire people, that lower rates increase volume, and thereby increase revenue.

It is true in taxation. The experience of the government in this respect is proof sufficient.

Soviet Russia's proletariat youth were forbidden to dance with the supreme council for physical education terms "as indecent practices of the fat American bourgeoisie."

As this probably refers to the butter and egg men the future of the shimmy is shaky.

The supreme court has consented to review the legality of the Teapot Dome oil lease. If it finds for the defendant the glory that was greased will be a political triumph.

A new dental antiseptic is called *thrichophenthiodisacetyl*. That ought to hold the germs for a spell.

The cotton belt is like any other—uncomfortable when full.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, January 23.—At least this much can be said of the Wayne B. Wheeler brand of cemetery booh: It has invested drinking with a new tang. There is something engaging in a man's halting a highball in midair, to pledge your health, realizing that the venture may land him face up in the front lawn of the New Jerusalem.

One of New York's most gifted newspaper men is signally talented in the matter of hammering out witty verses with a salacious twist, for the dedication of his friends. This being the age when such stuff possesses high market value, I asked him why he didn't cash in on his questionable ability.

"I'm hampered by the same defect of temperament that begets the courtier," he said. "The verses I coin must have doubtful circulation. The mere thought of legitimacy in this connection atrophies my brain."

A refined young man named "George," who operates an elevator in an apartment house bordering on Mazda Lane, and bootlegs for the ladies of easy virtue who tenant the building, saves his tips and has his hair marvelled every week.

His fondness for time is so corralled enough at one time to annex a permanent wave.

In the mad rush that ensued among New York's men of prominence to be among the first to use the radiophone to London, no one apparently gave the least thought to the burden of his remarks once the desired connection had been established at \$25 for three minutes.

Mayor Walker's solicitude about the health and well being of the Lord Mayor of London was so funny in itself. His anxiety was such he couldn't wait to cable and if the radiophone hadn't been in operation he would have been telling how upset he would have been until he received assurances from the lord mayor himself that he was well and flourishing.

But probably the funniest of all the conversations was that between Ralph Pulitzer, of the New York World, and Ralph Blumfeld, of the London Daily Express.

"This is Mr. Pulitzer," said Ralph P.

"Crowd some men and you can knock them off the beam," said Pulitzer.

"The editor of the World didn't phase Ralph B., of London for one instant."

"Almost anyone in Ralph P.'s place, when the Englishman asked 'Which Pulitzer?' would have come back and said: 'Why, THE Pulitzer, of course.'"

But the World didn't do that. In a clear, beautiful baritone he made answer: "Ralph Pulitzer."

"This is London," said Blumfeld. "That left Pulitzer exactly where he was when he started. He had to think quickly."

"That's very interesting," he murmured. "And then the idea occurred to him that it might be just as well, merely to keep the record straight, to ascertain the identity of the man he was conversing with."

"Who am I speaking to?" he queried dramatically.

And Blumfeld let him in on the secret. He disclosed his identity and thereupon they went to it.

Ralph P. said it was cold in New York and Ralph B. said it was cold in London, also.

"Isn't it extraordinary how well we can hear each other?" said Pulitzer.

"It's 2:15 here in London," replied Ralph, of Thamestown.

"I got down to my office an hour ago," said the World man.

"I see," said Blumfeld. "From there the conversation began to lose its punch and nothing else of importance was said."

"I placed the faintest notion why, but the entire thing reminded me of a couple of field mice locking horns. Ain't science grand?"

Speaking of Cotton Consumption
Shirts and sheets, cloths smooth or rough. Take cotton 'tis said, though not fast 'nough.
Consumption lags while production gains. The lot of the farmer is labor for pains.
So the boll weevil tried to speed up consumption.
And he was assisted by acreage reduction, Flood, drought, heat and frost, all did their best.
But production still gained, despite weather and pest.
The cotton trade truly was in a quandary. Till the problem was solved by the busy steam laundry.
These friends of the farmer work day and night.
And rip and tear with fiendish delight.
They consume all you take 'em, with speed and with joy.
The problem's supplying for them to destroy. On the misnomer "laundry" I take a new slant.
My notion is to rename it a "cotton consumption plant."
—E. S. HARRINGTON.

The "Note Shaver"
In Same Class as Other Boll Weevil

Editor Constitution: Just this word of personal thanks for your splendid editorial, "Humor Boll Weevils."

Being a cotton man and having been in close touch with the sorrow caused by these little pests, and having lost several hundred thousand dollars from their ravages, I am nevertheless not sufficiently bitter against them to sanction their slandering them by using their name in connection with those human weevils who suck blood from the unfortunate, whereas these little insects follow the God-given instinct to provide themselves food by sucking juice from cotton bolls.

When your great paper performs a service like that in writing the editorial referred to, you deserve the approbation of every citizen who has a spark of feeling for the unfortunate.

I believe The Constitution is big enough for you to follow this editorial with another one which will be an attack on the fellow a little above—at least in his own estimation—the "human boll weevil."

I refer to those known as note shavers. Their game is to find a paper with notes that are good but which is in distress and must sacrifice, but the notes at the greatest discount possible, then put the notes in some little corporation where the names of these men who grab men by the throats and cut from their suffering bodies the pound of flesh are not known to the public. Some of these robbers are well and favorably thought of by people ignorant of their Shylock under-cover practices. They are as brutal as the "human boll weevil."

JOHN A. MANGET.
Atlanta, Ga., January 23, 1927.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The "Theoretical"
American.
Two influential European papers, The Journal of Paris and The Telegraph of Amsterdam are devoting some columns to an examination of American liberty. Jacques Delair, in The Journal, comes to the conclusion that in America the citizen is free, but the individual is a slave. The citizen is nearly always voting or electing some body. The result is that the American has hemmed himself in on all sides. Though he is free, he is not free. He is not free to elect a man who takes it for granted that he must add at least one more article to the statute book or the penal code. Theoretically, the American reads only good books, and sees only highly moral plays. The theoretical American does not visit suspicious neighborhoods, neither is he allowed to play wolf with the little Red Riding Hoods on Broadway with a drama and landing in the jug. The theoretical American who receives a lady in his room, must leave the door open. A federal measure is now proposed to banish "suggestion" from shop windows. With so much solicitude for his moral welfare, the American ought to be the ne plus ultra of sanctity. But, says The Telegraph, they have magazines and publications in America compared with which "Vie Parisienne" is a children's book. There is, however, generally a very moral piece of literature accompanying the views, which do not lose by the fact that they are all strictly photographic. Without exaggeration, adds the paper, a quarter of the space in newspapers is devoted to scandals, offenses against morals, etc. And then that sacred marriage on which the Americans are always prating with so much insistence and with so much contempt for other "lesser breeds" is far less inviolable than in other countries, to judge by divorce statistics. "The idea of state morality," says the paper, "is in conclusion, 'was always a farce. In America it is becoming utterly ridiculous.'"

Plum Pudding.
"Serious news from France," says the London Telegraph. "What are the dreadful tidings? The French claim that plum puddings was made by the ancient Celts. The British paper is indignant and with right. Plum pudding may now figure in French cook books, but it did not appear there in Queen Elizabeth's time, when the English already became notorious plum puddings. What can France say to that?" So asks The Telegraph chauvinistically. True, an old French recipe does recommend to roll the dough in rum, to put fire to the rum and to serve it in this flaming state. But that is not plum pudding. That is, in fact, a flaming pudding. There is but one loaf that possesses a patent on the most stomach-destroying of all Christmas dishes—England. And there is but one stomach that can endure it—the British.

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Time and Tide
BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL

men say we have a soul, but do we in truth? as though we cared? Well, we hear of much religion, and men ask rather seriously at times, "What is the meaning of it?" "Why does man Christianize ever war?"

We reply: Historically regarded, organized religion has had an immense effect on modern art, manners, beliefs, methods, customs, science, has set apart principles of justice, to which politicians blindly grope. Modern democratic tendencies are based on the distribution of the spirit, the due beneath the surface of things.

But there is such a thing as claiming too much. To ask, "Why does not 'Christianity' lead to a more certain knowledge, in regard to men and men's ways?"

Whether "materialism" has or has not gained steadily on the simple moral teachings of primitive Christianity; whether materialism has not in all ages been stronger than codes of morals, we leave for erudite historians to decide. Let us turn to the fact that these people consume a lot of beer.

I have never seen or met a centenary in the United States. People live to be 80, sometimes one hears of a nonagenarian still going strong (such as Chaucery Depey), but how many hold on longer. People of the aged folk in this country seem to be so feeble they are weary of life.

Why have those people across the water learned to eat and to live so much better than we with our boasted intellect and enlightenment? Just about the time when we should be getting the most out of life, we are in a frenzy because the doctor has informed us that our blood pressure is too high or our arteries are not so pliable, or they were, or we are a tendency toward diabetes or whatnot.

Have the French or the Bulgarians learned to keep their bodies sound to an advanced age by proper diet and exercise? Should I start drinking Bulgarian buttermilk three times a day or taking a few pints of beer or light wine every day?

Buttermilk is a rather wholesome beverage if one likes it. Metchnikoff suggested that each adult drink daily about a pint of skim milk (fresh milk from which the cream has been skimmed), to kill off most of the bacteria in it, and then sown with a culture of Bulgarian bacilli, which are the bacteria of the ordinary bacteria which are res. nible for the natural souring of milk. More recently some scientists have advocated the use of another strain of lactic acid or sour milk bacteria, called acidophilus, for the purpose of fermenting or souring milk to be used in the making of butter. It is a fact that none of these highfalutin or fancy store preparations can give anything more than one gets from drinking ordinary buttermilk, real buttermilk produced as a by-product of churning.

Newspaper yarns of extraordinary medical matters must be taken with a large grain of salt. Many such yarns sent from Europe to the press of this country are on their face mere tales of the extraordinary or the correspondent.

All legendary or popular tales of extreme old age should be freely discounted. This Bulgarian woman probably looked 120 years old, and perhaps her life seemed that long to the woman herself and the newspaper correspondent recalled that a woman as old as she looked, and who lived enough for a good story. The extremely antique French peasants are noted for their knack of growing five or 10 years older each year. The age of 50. They have it over some of our old stagers in America like a tent in that respect. As a matter of fact, so busy as anything can be, reliable statistics can indicate, the average duration of life is 10 years longer in America than in France, and 30 years longer than in Bulgaria.

Human Nature on the Half Shell
four young bank clerks who, having read too many luxury ads in the news, were trying their resistance slip and landed in the hoosegow charged with embezzlement.

At 6 o'clock the following morning a crowd of 500 hysterical men and women were storming the doors of the bank pleading with the watchman to open up and give them their money.

By 10 o'clock the original queue of 600 had been augmented to the point where the reserve from utilizing the police station were called upon to maintain order. The mob around the bank was greater than the crowd around the undertaking establishment when the body of Rudolph Valentino lay in state.

The bank was perfectly solvent and the wild depositors must be taken with a million dollars in currency was placed in the window, suitably guarded, to convince the nervous ones that all was well, and the crowd was convinced that mob. They wanted their money. They didn't know why they wanted it. They just wanted it.

In a single afternoon the bank paid out over \$500,000 and the next day when it was established that the institution had \$500,000,000 there a rush of depositors to stick their dough back where they'd taken it from.

That happened in New York where the "wise guys" build their nests and shade the young in the sheltering shade of 22,000 safe-cases and two cathedrals.

New York operates on the theory that the "wise guy" is a fish ball, constitutes a chicken coop establishment, and is to be found in the story of

Minor Musings
Whether wearing suspenders is a sign of crudity or social importance is owing to whether a man wears them for comfort or a woman wears them for her own showing gown from falling off her shoulders.

When ambition dies it is frequently the result of having been hit on the head by the club of procrastination.

Money is likely to be "tight" with the man whose living is loose.

The nation rapidly is being divided into three classes—home lovers, automobile-dwellers and residents of motion picture theaters.

"Society is now hunting the fox in England," says a dispatch. Haven't they found that fox yet?

The Chinese learned the secret of paper making from the wasps, but nobody knows who taught it to the wasps.

"Great Britain now has two airplanes that will carry 100 passengers 4,000 miles without refueling," announces a dispatch. Some passengers!

A machine politician generally thinks he is the whole works.

One who tries the new dances for the first time feels like the gent who drives his first car out on a crowded Sunday afternoon.

The trouble with going around with a chip on your shoulder is that somebody is likely to "knock your block off."

The only utterly hopeless person is one who doesn't know he is that way.

Those who are unable to change others' minds change their own.

Every dog is entitled to his day, but no cat is entitled to her night.

Many a wife would get a divorce if she didn't hate to leave the car.

Nothing so frightens a naturally flirtatious man as to learn that some woman has taken him seriously.

The men whose fame lasts a little longer than that of others, are those who in making names for themselves also make names for their friends.

If "knocking" your enemies gives you pleasure, do so. It doesn't hurt your enemies. —W. E. S.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

LIFE AVOCATION
NEEDED BY ALL,
STATES DR. MAYO

Charlotte, N. C., January 21.—(P) An avocation must be adopted early in life if one is to grow old gracefully. This is the opinion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., surgeon, expressed in an address here tonight before North Carolina physicians.

"Such a diversion is all the more successful when it brings us in contact with the most vulgar good health," Dr. Mayo declared.

The physician recommended the study of birds, gardens, zoology or such things as an avocation.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to the above conditions. Dr. William Brady is in care of this newspaper. Name your city on your return envelope. Don't say "city."

THE OLD ONES ARE THE BLESSED.
A read contributes these interesting observations:

A few days ago I chanced upon a newspaper article which has started a train of thought. A woman died recently in Bulgaria at the age of 135 years. She had never been ill for a day in her life, up to the time of her death. Furthermore, she was the mother of 8 or 10 children, none of whom had ever been ill.

(Right here, I should think, we ought to have a placard having the words to try our Bulgarian butter-milk.)

Of course, no one would want to live 135 years if he must drag around a feeble, disease-ridden body. But to keep the body sound and healthy for 100 years! What a glorious achievement. Naturally one wishes to learn how that Bulgarian woman accomplished her feat. The writer, I understand, went on to say that she and her children lived on a diet consisting mainly of sour milk, fish, vegetables and wheat—about bread.

I recall that there was quite a flurry a few years ago about the practice of drinking sour or Bulgarian fermented milk. I do not hear much about this now.

A friend of mine who served with the A. E. F. says that centenarians were quite common in the French village of the peasant class. He, being an anti-prohibitionist, attributes this to the fact that these people consume a lot of beer.

I have never seen or met a centenary in the United States. People live to be 80, sometimes one hears of a nonagenarian still going strong (such as Chaucery Depey), but how many hold on longer. People of the aged folk in this country seem to be so feeble they are weary of life.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Gym Teacher Is Right for Once.
I practice three hours and 20 minutes every day on piano and an hour on my vocal lesson every day. My gymnasium teacher (maybe she's right for the first time in her life) told me this exercise is not sufficient and that I should take some good general exercise every day. I am 19. (Miss T. W. E.)

Answer—You should balance your activity by getting some daily gymnasium work, or playing an active game, or doing some athletic dancing or skipping rope or some such thing, or if you must remain indoors, the best of all would be a daily five-mile walk at a brisk pace. A "gym teacher" who has had a proper training is qualified to advise you about your exercise and you will seldom find one wrong in such advice.

T. B. and Marriage.
Would it be an injury or a benefit to a young man's health to get married who has T. B.? There are 18 per cent of his lungs gone already. I am a non-smoker very interested. (Mrs. H. E. J.)

Answer—Such a marriage would be a tragedy.

Calories.
Have you a calorie chart at your disposal? If not, where may I obtain one? (Mrs. B. S.)

Answer—No. Send 10 cents to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for a copy of agriculture department bulletin No. 203, "Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," by Atwater & Bryant.

65 Off and Badly Off.
I am nearly 70 years of age. Last March I weighed 225 pounds. Under your direction I have reduced in seven months to 160 pounds. But there my weight remains stationary. How can I reduce more without literally starving? (Mrs. B. B. J.)

Answer—I advise you not to attempt more reduction.

Dress.
I am a girl 19 years old and live with a maiden aunt—you know the rest! Each morning I don a brassiere, chemise, chignon hose, slippers and dress. Then auntie insists I am weakening my constitution

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

The pointer for today is:

Familiarize yourself with the laws and play in accordance with them.

Although all letters, when accompanied by a stamped envelope, received from readers of these articles, are answered directly to the writers as promptly as the volume of correspondence permits, I shall devote the articles this week to repeating answers I have given to questions contained in such letters. Unfortunately space does not permit indiscriminate reproduction of questions and answers, so I feel that I should refer in these articles to the questions which are asked most frequently and from the widest territory, rather than those about some particular hand which specially interests a certain group. In giving my answers to these questions, doubtless I shall be giving advice to some of the readers of these articles who have not previously been asked; but, judging by the number of questions received upon each point, the advice will bear repeating.

Many of the oft repeated questions concerning the Laws of the game indicate that a considerable proportion—possibly a majority—of those who play Bridge, attempt to do so without reading the Laws and even without having a copy at hand for reference in case any question should arise. This unfortunate practice is apt to result in irregular play due to following erroneous statements made by individuals who are misinformed as to what the Laws really are.

Players should remember that the Laws are drafted with the greatest

care and are subsequently approved by a large body of experts, appointed by the leading Bridge organizations of the country; that they are accepted and followed with practical unanimity by card and social clubs.

One of the questions most frequently asked is whether a dealer has a right to "reserve" a bid; meaning that, by saying "reserve," the dealer may pass his chance to make an initial bid and yet retain the option of opening the bidding or passing if the other three players pass.

No such absurd provision ever was contained in any code of laws, and how the idea originated is quite beyond my power to imagine. Law 17 (a) expressly states that the "first legal act of the auction is a bid or pass by the Dealer;" he must declare one or the other.

Tomorrow and during the remainder of the week more of the most frequently asked questions and their answers will be given.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

Packed Churches Hear Gipsy Smith 3 Times Sunday

Gipsy Smith, Jr., spoke three times on Sunday to congregations that filled the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian church to capacity, standing room being at a premium and hundreds were turned away.

Mr. Smith's sermon at the morning service was based upon fourth chapter of John, his text being the 39th verse, "And many of the Samaritans of that city believed upon him for the saying of the woman which testified He told me all that ever I did."

At 3 p. m. Mr. Smith addressed a mass meeting of men, his subject being, "The Trickster." He treated the life of Jacob under four heads, showing first that he was a trickster, second that he was a trickster, third that he was a trickster, and fourth that he was a trickster.

In the second place, he showed that although a trickster, as recorded in the Bible, "the man greatly increased." He gained gains always bring their punishment so Mr. Smith showed from the Bible narrative how Jacob "was sorely tried and distressed." The fourth picture shows Jacob after repentance how "as a prince thou hast power with God and man." Mr. Smith closed with a powerful appeal to men to repent, forsake sin and with the help of Christ lead a clean, forceful life.

Night Sermon.

At the Sunday night service, Mr. Smith took his text from the fifteenth chapter of Acts, "What must I do to be saved?" and the answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

In presenting these texts Mr. Smith stated that frequently they have been taken from their setting until today believing on the Lord Jesus Christ did not mean to the average man all that it should.

Continuing, Mr. Smith stated that he was convinced that the answer given by Paul as quoted in the text was the answer best suited to the jailor but that to other men in different circumstances, the apostle would have made other answer. "The more I study the New Testament, the more I am convinced that God's plan of saving the world is by dealing with the individual case and not en masse."

Must Repent.

In emphasizing the fact that "believing" was not the first step toward a Christian life, Mr. Smith said, "Listen—Jesus didn't say 'believe' in the three verses of his ministry and I dare you to contradict me. He said 'repent' and there can be no repentance until you have turned from your rottenness."

The services will continue during the coming week, Mr. Smith speaking each evening at 7:45. An invitation is extended by Dr. W. E. Davis, pastor, to the people throughout the city to join in the services.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

A sermon and several talks on missionary work featured the rosebud anniversary of the missionary department of the Friendship Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor, preaching on missionaries, said it was "their duty to save the unfortunate people and bring sunshine and consolation to humanity."

E. W. Chamberlee, manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance company, spoke on the blessings which will come to those who are missionaries. B. B. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, spoke on the importance of sincere sermons.

SILVER CLOUD DANCE AT WIGWAM TUESDAY

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, degree of Pochuntas, of the Improved Order of Red Men, will give an invitation dance from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

Invitations may be secured from officers and members of the council. John C. Cook and Newman Lister are in charge. Chaperons will be Mrs. B. H. Karwish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 39 Years

Beautiful Sterling Silver in your home to be used daily on your dinner table gives much pleasure to the entire family and guests.

And... it is so easy to acquire a complete service by purchasing a few pieces at a time, adding other out of the family budget and on gift occasions.

Many distinctive designs in complete dinner services are now on display. Flatware to match.

MUSSOLINI Dynamo of Italy; An Intimate Story

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
(European Staff Writer of The Atlanta Constitution and The Evening World.)

Italy Undergoing Industrial Revolution Since the Duce's Rise to Power; Milan Factories Are Busy 24 Hours a Day.

This is the 17th of an 18-article series on Mussolini.

CHAPTER XVII. THE NEW ITALY.

Rome, January 24.—Since Mussolini's coming to power Italy has experienced an industrial revolution. Henry Ford's dream of a combination of industry with agriculture is becoming a reality in Italy. The country is covered with a dense network of electrical transmission lines. The cables are not stretched only from one great city to another, they penetrate into the most distant and remote villages.

The water is pumped electrically from the big farms of Lombardy and in the vicinity of Naples. Waste fields, formerly used for grazing, are now being irrigated by melted snows from the Apennines. Silk factories in the north are driven electrically.

No Slack Times.

All around the factories in the Milan district are gardens and vegetable fields. There are no slack times at present, but if they happened to come the industrial population can turn to the land, which can absorb always more manpower.

The factories I saw in and around Milan were working full blast, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, three shifts of eight hours each.

When you think of the sordid, squalid and gloomy atmosphere of certain industrial regions in England, and America also, Italy offers the brightest contrast possible. The workers' towns are clean, healthy and not without a certain beauty. Of course the golden Italian sun helps a great deal in this.

There are in addition no heavy, opaque clouds of coal smoke, for the simple reason that Italy has no coal and its workers learn to do without it. The Italians depend on electricity, on "white" coal.

One of the laudable things connected with the new industrial era in Italy is that in its building program, both in the cities and in the country, the rush and feverish activity is not allowed as an excuse to put up shoddy buildings. Even factories and power houses, modern apartments and public buildings must be in harmony with the architectural surroundings or which was the general aim of the architect. Before a building goes up, no matter where in Italy, a government

commission passes on its relative merits of the country.

Beauty Everywhere.

So I saw electric power houses in the Milan neighborhood that had the appearance of medieval castles. They fitted in with remarkable appropriateness into the exquisite natural surroundings. When you come to think of the defacing, ugly and grimy characteristics of the coal mine the Italians ought to consider themselves lucky, without pits and smokestacks.

Mussolini said lately in response to a visitor's statement that the Italians are so well-dressed that this was due to the aesthetic sense. This regard for beauty is not restricted to clothing. It pertains to all spheres in life.

The interiors of the power stations are finished artistically into the smallest details.

One floor is plain mosaic, the walls are scratched plaster work, the lamps are adorned with wrought iron.

Parties of electrical engineers from all over the world are constantly passing up and down studying the latest accomplishments in Italian engineering.

While I was in Milan a party of French engineers, spending a week looking over the new electric power stations in the neighborhood, and a Norwegian commission was expected for the following week. They told me they had Czechoslovak, Dutch and Russian engineers during the previous months.

For the Frenchmen, the chief engineer of Lyons, a great French industrialist himself, remarked that the developments exceeded his most optimistic expectations. He said that after studying conditions in Norway and Finland, two countries known for their electrical development, he was quite willing to hand the palm to the Italians, especially in view of the immense difficulties that they have overcome.

The mountain streams are not easily tapped sources of power. Each central station presents a new difficulty and the linking up of these systems into one nationwide super-system, something which is within reach now, presents the chief problem.

Fed by the Snow.

The hydro-electric plants in the north of Italy, for instance, are fed by the eternal snow reservoirs in the Alps, but they don't give any power in winter. In southern Italy the rivers, especially in the winter, give a big flow of water in winter and hardly any in summer.

This is overcome by the creation of immense water reservoirs and the linking up of the two systems, so as to balance the seasonal variations.

While before the war this tremendous scheme was often mooted it remained the dream of industrial visionaries, but now, with its tireless energy and undeniable driving power, has made it a reality within five years.

The completion of the scheme cannot be looked forward to for many years, of course, and probably will never be.

Tomorrow—Italy United.

The inference is, of course, that Italy can't wait, and that she is directly to lands across the Mediterranean. There is always Nice, over the cession of which to France there are now such deep regrets in Italy, and Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, a thoroughly Italian island. French possession in these cases rankles in the Italian mind, and the duce must use all his influence to stave off the ardent young fascist-imperialists, who would be willing enough to follow D'Annunzio's example in Fiume and rush across the border and proclaim "Italianità" for the French Riviera.

What the present Italian government has done is to stave off the electrification and industrialization of Sardinia, in the opinion of French statesmen, makes a painful comparison with French work in Corsica.

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Can You Find the Twins?

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Prizes

Totalling
\$7,000

No, they are not all Twins! Two and only two are identical, and are the twins you are asked to find. Can you? To be sure, the eighteen pictures all look alike; but look closer. How about their hats? They are not all clothed the same. Many young ladies look alike and the eighteen on this page look like each other, but the "TWINS" are dressed exactly the same, like all real twins. Read the clues.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the differences and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

Start
Looking
NOW!

Lots of Fun!

FIRST PRIZE \$3,000.00---Maximum Award

CLUES

At first glance, all the young ladies look alike. BUT YOU ARE ASKED TO FIND THE TWINS THAT ARE CLOTHED EXACTLY ALIKE. Now then, upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

Just look closely—make sure that you have found the Twins, then send in your answer. Somebody who finds the right Twins is going to win a big cash prize. Make that somebody be YOU!

50 CASH PRIZES

Listed below are the maximum prizes you can win.

1st Prize	\$3,000.00
2nd Prize	1,500.00
3rd Prize	800.00
4th Prize	200.00
5th Prize	200.00
6th Prize	100.00
7th Prize	100.00
8th Prize	100.00
9th Prize	100.00
10th Prize	100.00
11th to 50th Prizes, inclusive	20.00

Mail Your Answer

TODAY

Just as soon as you have found the Twins, mail your answer to the Puzzle Manager and get an early start toward earning the final 50 points to win First Prize.

golden opportunity, \$3,000 IN CASH.

In the event of ties for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

500 points wins First Prize. We will give you 450 points for finding the Twins. Immediately upon receipt of your correct answer to the Twins, we will send you particulars of a word-building contest, in which, if successful, you earn the final 50 points required to win a \$3,000 First Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.

Twin Puzzle Coupon

Puzzle Manager, Room 46
The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Numbers and are the Twins that I have found. If these are correct please give me the 450 points and tell me how to gain the final 50 points to win First Prize.

Name

Postoffice

Street

R. F. D. State

YOUR ANSWER

Any man, woman, boy or girl resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

When you have made your selection of the Twins send in your answer. Remember the Twins are exact duplicates.

When you have found the Twins write the numbers in the coupon opposite, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

The whole family may cooperate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, where two or more have been working together.

There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes in this competition, and participants by sending in their answer agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

Mail Your Answer Promptly to Puzzle Manager, Room 46 THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA.



Weekly Business Review

Austria and Denmark Want Wooden Pegs for Shoes

Many widely scattered markets throughout the world for the sale of American goods are pointed out to firms and individuals in a compilation of "world wants" made public today by the department of commerce.

Gleiwitz, Wlancz, Krugersdorf, Trollhattan, Hassfurt, Omska, Oporto, Pernambuco, Toronto, London, Bombay, Hamburg, Amsterdam, and Durango are among the cities inquiring for perfumes, laundry equipment, radio sets, corned beef, garden seed, sport shoes, sewing machines, rugs, hubbards, motor buses, cement, wall paper, and many other things.

The information is gathered by the department in the interest of its export trade. Detailed information on the specific inquiries is available to firms and individuals upon application to any district or cooperative office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The district office for the southeastern states is at Harry O. Mitchell at 538 Atlanta postoffice building and he and his office staff will be helpful to the south.

Austria wants automobile specialties, cement, Portland, white, cooking and heating appliances; flour; household appliances; electric; household specialties; machine tools; peg wood for the shoe industry; refrigerators, electric; hardware; cement; holsters, pneumatic; wheat and rye.

Australia—Automatic controls for refrigerating machinery; fruit juice evaporator equipment; vacuum pans and filter presses; and kapok-quilt manufacturing machinery; and machines, grinders, and rollers.

Belgium—Motor buses; radiom for hospital; shock absorbers for automobiles; Belgium—Motor and shoes; cement; fruit and fish; corn products, such as meal and edible cornstarch.

Canada—Automobile accessories; canned peaches; kashin and tale in carload lots; paper-making machinery; plumbers' brass goods, tools, and supplies; radio sets and parts; radio, radio sets, and supplies; Chile—Cotton flannels; linen, piece goods and towels; novelties; shoes, leather, all grades; silk goods.

Germany—Agricultural implements, except large machines; bolts, elastic, for men; bicycles; boots, and shoes, all kinds; electrical appliances; a d. equipment; engines, crude oil; feedstuffs, especially cottonseed meal; fruit, dried, California; and apples; hardware, small tools; machine tools, such as automobile lathes, high-speed lathes, grinding machinery, gear hobbers, millers and grinders, and milling machinery; machinery, vehicles, and technical articles; painting, printing, press, two revolutions, latest type; rice, best quality; sewing machines; shoe crushers; sport shoes with rubber soles, and canvas tops; tools (locks, chisels, squares, and mallets); toys, good quality, all kinds; wool rags.

India—Gold and silver refining furnaces, and equipment, electric.

Japan—Bichromate of soda and potash; wall paper.

Jawa—Photograph records, 300.

Mexico—Trees, fruit and nut, and field and garden seed, including wheat and corn.

Netherlands—Fruit, dried, California; and New York tanned apples.

Switzerland—Radio active substances; radium articles; haberdashery, high grade; Cuba—Coffee mills, electric; scales, automatic and safes.

Denmark—Needles and soles; oxygen plant, small; refrigerating units, electric; shoe findings, especially shoe pegs, and peg wood; store equipment, especially advertising articles and novelties; store lighting equipment.

Egypt—Cables and wires, flexible, push button switches; electric bulbs, and electric cooking and laundry equipment.

England—Chemicals, heavy and tanning extracts; confectionery supplies; leather cloth; brown, oil, black bark; radio sets and parts; scientific instruments (optical, electrical, and general); shipbuilding requisites, such as engine room fittings; tiles, for masonry interiors, in all colors; time recorders.

Rhodesia—Canned corn beef, best quality. New Zealand—Sardine-canning machinery for quinine.

Prague—Brand preparing machinery.

Portugal—Agricultural implements; chemicals, fertilizers, and colors; drugs, personal; store equipment, especially hardware, tools, and cutlery; newspaper plants and printing inks; pump; stationery and agricultural; pharmaceutical preparations; turpentine.

Salvador—Marshall-manufacturing machinery and equipment, including oil or gasoline burning stove.

South Africa—Brick-manufacturing machinery and equipment, especially grinding pans; hardware, especially for builders; of clothes, micrographs, and addressing machines; paper, ink, etc.; textile machines, high speed, for sewing cottons and khaki trousers, electrically driven, and automobile pressing machines; water filters and softeners.

Sweden—Wire-drawing machine, continuous, for iron wire.

Vancouver—Bottles; perfume cans, enamel, decorated, for talcum powder; coal briquettes in 1,000-lb. lots; lime burning kilns; brick-making apparatus; petroleum burning.

Yugoslavia—Tractors.

NORTHWEST GEORGIA ROAD TO BE OILED

Rising Fawn, Ga., January 23.—(Special.)—The DeKalb county road commissioners, Captain John Cass, John Reeves and James Lambert, have returned from Atlanta where they conferred with members of the state highway commission. They were assured of state aid in oiling the entire road through this part of Georgia from the Tennessee line to the Alabama line.

This is an important section of the highway from Chattanooga to Birmingham and a large portion is already oiled but weather conditions have delayed some of the work which is under the supervision of Maintenance Engineer James Flannigan, of Waycross.

MEN WHO MAKE THE WORLD



WHEN THE SPRING OF 1781 CAME, THE BRITISH STARTED A CAMPAIGN OF DEVASTATION AND RUIN IN THE SOUTH. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, WAS BURNED AND OTHER COMMUNITIES PUT TO THE TORCH. CORNWALLIS WAS NOW AT YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA, WITH A WELL EQUIPPED ARMY. WASHINGTON NOW LED THE BRITISH TO BELIEVE THAT HE WAS PREPARING FOR A SIEGE OF NEW YORK, THEN, BY A SERIES OF RAPID MARCHES, HE REACHED YORKTOWN AND SECURED THE HEIGHTS, TO THE SURPRISE OF CORNWALLIS.

CO-OPERATING WITH THE AMERICAN LAND FORCES, THE FRENCH FLEET SAILED UP CHESAPEAKE BAY, AND CORNWALLIS WAS CAUGHT IN A TRAP. NEVERTHELESS, HE PREPARED FOR A HEROIC RESISTANCE. FOR DAYS THE CONFLICT WORE ON. THE BRITISH WERE ALMOST WITHOUT FOOD, THEIR SLAUGHTER FROM THE BOMBARDMENT BY SEA AND BY LAND MADE THEIR POSITION UNDEFENDABLE. OCTOBER 19, 1781, THE BRITISH RAN UP THE WHITE FLAG IN TOKEN OF SURRENDER.

George Washington

By DR. ELLIOTT SHORING, NOTED HISTORIAN



YORKTOWN WAS A TREMENDOUS AMERICAN VICTORY. SEVEN THOUSAND BRITISH REGULARS LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY CANNON BECAME SPOILS OF WAR, TOGETHER WITH VAST QUANTITIES OF MILITARY SUPPLIES. IN THE HOUR OF VICTORY, WASHINGTON WAS HIS MODEST SELF. AS THE BRITISH MARCHED FROM THE RAMPARTS TO BECOME CAPTIVES OF WAR, HE SAID TO HIS SOLDIERS: "MY BRAVE SOLDIERS, LET NO SENSATION OF SATISFACTION FOR THE TRIUMPH YOU HAVE GAINED INDUCE YOU TO INSULT YOUR FALLEN ENEMY. DURING THE FORMALITIES OF SURRENDER, LET NO SHOUTING INCREASE THEIR MORTIFICATION. POSTERITY WILL HURRAH FOR US." THE HUMILIATION OF CORNWALLIS WAS COMPLETE, BUT HE SURRENDERED ONLY WHEN HIS SITUATION WAS HOPELESS. THIS ENDED THE GREATEST CONFLICT IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN SERVED FOUR TERMS AS A MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. HE GAINED A WIDE REPUTATION FOR HIS IN-GHT INTO THE CHARACTERS OF MEN AND FOR HIS FRANKNESS IN GIVING HIS HONEST OPINION OF THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

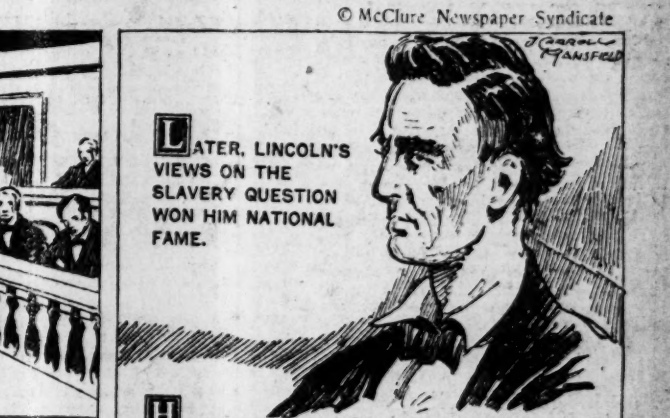
Lincoln, the Statesman.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate



IN 1847, HE ENTERED CONGRESS AS REPRESENTATIVE FROM ILLINOIS. THE UNITED STATES HAD DECLARED WAR ON MEXICO "FOR SHEDDING AMERICAN BLOOD ON AMERICAN SOIL," AS PRESIDENT POLK HAD SAID IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. HOWEVER, MANY AMERICANS WERE OPPOSED TO THE WAR.



LATER, LINCOLN'S VIEWS ON THE SLAVERY QUESTION WON HIM NATIONAL FAME.

HE FIRMLY BELIEVED THAT THE CONSTITUTION GAVE CONGRESS THE POWER TO LIMIT SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES AND AS CHAMPION OF THAT DOCTRINE BECAME A CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE IN 1858. HIS FAMOUS DEBATE WITH DOUGLAS, HIS OPPONENT, MADE HIM STAND OUT AS THE STRONGEST ANTI-SLAVERY MAN IN THE WEST.

TOMORROW—JOHN BROWN, MILITANT ABOLITIONIST.

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Door and Hit Woman

On Head With Bottle

At least three men in Atlanta aren't familiar with the book of etiquette, according to a report at police headquarters. They broke down the door of Mrs. I. B. Phillips' home, 135 Ellis street, N. E., late Sunday night, hit Mrs. Phillips over the head with a bottle and then fled when the woman screamed.

Mrs. Phillips at Grady hospital where she received first-aid treatment said she could suggest no motive for the attack. Police are conducting a search for the men, under the direction of Call Officers L. P. Higgins and M. D. Cartwright.

COLUMBIA YOUTH KILLED NEAR AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., January 23.—(AP)—George W. Adams, 19, of 1411 My street, Columbia, S. C., was fatally injured near Augusta this afternoon when a car he was driving overturned on Butler's creek on the Savannah river. He died at a local hospital.

J. A. Adams, of Augusta, said that he and George Adams, and another companion were en route to Augusta when the car struck a sand bed and became uncontrollable. George Adams was an employee of the Postal Telegraph company.

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"The Greater Glory," starring Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson opens a week's run at the Metropolitan theater today. June Mathis, who is responsible for "The Four Horsemen," directed "The Greater Glory." The story follows the fortunes of a typical well-to-do Viennese family and depicts their downfall and ultimate rehabilitation. "The Greater Glory" is a story of love, of the flowering of youth's emotions to his true mate Esther; these are the keys to Ben Hur's heart, and these are the elements of the picture find their climax in the Antioch chariot race when Ben Hur overthrows his enemy, Messala, and in the wondrous ending where Esther finds the lost ones and brings them to the Savior to be healed. The box office seat sale begins Thursday morning.

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The Constitution's Patterns

Erlanger Theater.

George White's Scandals—One often hears the question, "Why are the George White Scandals so totally different from other revues, and in what way? When the new seventh edition of the Scandals opens at the Erlanger theater tonight it gives an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee, and this question will doubtless be answered, for apparently the current edition more clearly than any of its predecessors cleaves to the new style inaugurated by George White when he made his first production of the now-famous revue which bears his name. Comedy is George White's watchword—comedy, sophisticated and rarely if ever naive. Dancing is also a cardinal requisite in a modern revue, and so, recognizing this fact, the ensembles in each annual edition of the Scandals have been noteworthy. For good measure, the famous George White beauty chorus is included. Each member of this organization is said to be lovely and as capable almost as a beach girl, who are the wonder. The original scenic production will be seen here and the management promises a brilliant and unusual cast.

"Love in a Mist"—What is promised as one of the outstanding events of the current theatrical season will take place at the Erlanger theater on Thursday night of this week, when the charming and talented Madge Kennedy and the ever-popular Sidney Blackmer, will present an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee in the altogether delightful comedy success, "Love in a Mist."

In his comedy Madge Kennedy is Diana Wynne gets her own and the affairs of everyone else in a seemingly hopeless tangle. Sidney Blackmer, as the young southern gentleman, gives a striking picture of the tolerant and patient sweetheart of the fabricating miss of the aristocratic southern society. Seats for the engagement go on sale this morning at the Erlanger theater box office.

COMING LATER.

"Ben Hur"—The biggest things are the simplest. Not the complexity of emotion, but its depth and truth mark great greatness. In the instance of "Ben Hur" love and revenge are the supreme motives. Revenge—to save the Roman who destroyed the House of Hur; love, an insatiable passion that made him search the wide world over to find his lost mother and sister, and love, the flowering of youth's emotions to his true mate Esther; these are the keys to Ben Hur's heart, and these are the elements of the picture find their climax in the Antioch chariot race when Ben Hur overthrows his enemy, Messala, and in the wondrous ending where Esther finds the lost ones and brings them to the Savior to be healed. The box office seat sale begins Thursday morning.

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Star of 'Scandals' Is American Girl Famed in London

The new seventh edition of George White's "Scandals," coming to the Erlanger theater for a three-day engagement, starting tonight, is peculiarly fortunate in having for its

prima donna the young and beautiful Sonia de Calve, an American girl, whose talents were first recognized in London and who is making her first tour of her native country with the new "Scandals."

According to press reports, Miss de Calve has proven something of a sensation on tour, for she has been hailed as a prima donna soprano who possesses not only a crystalline voice, but also youth, charm and grace. In the new "Scandals" she is called upon to appear in dramatic and comedy scenes and has created surprise by the manner in which she has interpreted speaking parts as well as the singing role assigned her.

Another unusual member of the cast is said to be Norma Shurt, the facile solo dancer with the Alberta Rasch Girls. Norma, still in her teens, heads this well-known ensemble and has made a name for herself in a company which contains

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

INSTALLMENT I. THE GOLD OF ROMANCE.

Miss Cornelia Marsh was hurrying to catch the 8 o'clock boat. She had been hurrying for some time. Rising at 6:30, she had helped with the handful of breakfast dishes; struggled, as usual, to do the rooms of the two lodgers but had been routed, as usual, by the obstinacy of her mother and the clock; taken the Bronx subway, going south, to 90th street; changed to the Broadway subway, going north, to 123rd; and was now hastening from that station along the three cross-town blocks leading to the Jersey ferry. Between grimy sheds and grimier warehouses an opposing crowd rushed from the Jersey ferry to the station, remorselessly shoving single female wayfarers off the narrow footways into the bedlam of shrieking trucks, trodden refuse, and cobbles slippery with chronic filth.

Cornelia slipped on the cobbles, but without feeling them. Fastidiously as she managed to avoid them, she still really saw either trucks or refuse. Though a wage earner and the sole support of her vivacious, pretty, little worldling of an older sister, Cornelia, at 45, had never learned to see daily disagreeables—refuse, bedlams, grime—as important objects.

What she saw as important just now, for instance, was the river ahead of her, right across the railroad tracks. Black, purple, sometimes sometimes gray green, then flaming azure netted with diamonds, the sight of it always seemed, somehow, to pay her way. Imagine such a thing lying right across your road to work! Twice every day she let her heart rest on its beauty, sustained as by bread and meat and wine and music, and as if by kisses. Watching the river she was no longer an old maid who couldn't free her mother from lodgers and housework; she was a millionaires' just coming of age. You can see that Cornelia's view of life was apt not to be founded upon fact.

Well, what good would the facts have been to her? She had something romantic in her temperament, which was like a secret pocket in the worked out loam of her life—suddenly, in the surrounding darkness, yielding nuggets of gold.

But today a freight train leisurely bumping between her and the ferry, cut her off from the river and romance, stranding her on its inland side, a hard-boiled realist. The whistle of the 8 o'clock boat was already calling. If she did not hurry, the boat she would be late at the office. And if she were late at the office the old spider in the stuffy gray uniform, who sat at the turnstile by which you entered Hertzog's, would catch her name in his hateful web of a time-sheet, which would go up among the high places of the firm, and he held against her there. The freight train trundled on, sizzling and bumping. The whistle called, more and more warningly. At the end of two or three minutes the brightest dream of Cornelia's life was of throwing herself with shrieks upon the freight train and clawing it to pieces.

Whether or not it felt itself in danger, the freight train exhibited a change of heart—it began trundling back in the direction from which it had trundled forward. For an instant it paused, thinking it over, then started forward again. But for that instant the bit of track directly in front of it had been clear and Cornelia, stooping under the gates, had darted across.

Neither the infuriated howl of the signalman nor the shocked oaths of the truckmen reached the ticket chopper at the ferry, to whom she tossed a nickel's open sesame; the closing jaws of the sliding doorway closed, too late to nip her; she reached the edge of the boatstep where somebody caught at her—apparently in the useful hope of suspending her above the river—as the boat had already put behind it. Staggered by the shock, she plunked on her knees upon the moving deck. Her

knees were just a little stiff for such encounters and she was worried, now it was all over, about the thermos bottle full of hot tea her mother always packed with her lunch in the handbag which had also struck the deck. Thermos bottles are expensive!

But the outraged clamor put up by the deck hands quite set her on her feet again. What middle-aged maiden lady, tame and office broke, would not be put up by the clamors heralding such a coup? With ensanguined language blowing around her like banners the middle-aged maiden lady, at that moment a boy of fourteen, swaggered briskly through the cabin to the front deck where, folding her arms on the railing, she gazed abroad and, in a manner of speech, drank up the Hudson.

Today the current ran stone color, blue and gray, and in the still early light long cloaks of shadow swept down the shoulders of the Palisades, deepening into gray drifts and lakes of unplumbed mystery. So that you had only to shut out the factories by equating a trifle to imagine river and shore as untouched as in the morning of this continent. Indeed, a few canoeists of Indians rose to the surface as she watched. Once Cornelia's imagination would have given her own self a copper complexion that she might live some story in those canoes; now, she had another favorite heroine whom she was just settling in one of them, even through the carefullest stunts, she was obliged to perceive Miss Frye and Miss Jacobs snooping round the middle of the boat among the teams.

Well did she know what they were snooping for—somebody on his way to Hertzog's in a motor car. If you could find such a grandee, who was also a good Samaritan, you not only saved cents a day but the trolley's 20 minutes in 10. Moreover, you were apt to pick up bits of gossip—if you were of the picking kind—which might come handy amid the troubled politics of Hertzog's. All of which small gains are highly desirable when you are working for \$30 a week, less 40 cents a day carfare, from eight forty-five in the morning till six at night in the scenario department of one of those whirls of luxury, idleness and easy money known as motion picture studios.

In midstream, September morn grew chilly and Cornelia stepped back into a cabin which, at this hour, was occupied mainly by Italian laborers and motion picture actors. To a sensitive eye both types yielded the gold of romance, though the actors, of course, were not stars—their sacred objects being shut up tight as holy images in the limousines that were packed into a sort of log jam between the two cabins. Returning unsuccessful from their search the ladies Frye and Jacobs spied Cornelia and bore down upon her. While they were yet some way off they demanded in tragic accents what did she think about Mr. Horner?

"Mr. Horner!" cried Cornelia, instantly startled. "Why, what's wrong? What's happened to him?" "Fired!" Miss Jacobs replied with great distinctness. "Everything's wrong, the way I see it." Cornelia's very brain seemed to melt with agreement. For young Mr. Horner was the head of the scenario department. And no necessity for eking out with lodgers, he had been able to evade the gray spider's timesheet, could obscure from his subordinate what a tranquil haven his department was.

Perhaps the most decisive fact in Cornelia's early girlhood had been sudden poverty. Her enchanting father, the greatest Romeo and Marc Antony of his time, had died suddenly after passing such an agreeable today feeding her and her mother—th say nothing of several other people—people with their wine, that he had never bothered to insure a tomorrow when they might have a little butter with their bread. A faint quiver from that crash seemed to tremble on through Cornelia's maturity. Marc Antony-Romeo's daughter had her own dreams of a career, not to an actress but as a novelist; year after year she had run after success, as glibly and faithfully as any donkey after a vanishing bundle of hay, but growing ever more bewildered, scared, exhausted by the increasing slipperiness of the world.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

JINGLET'S

HAT!

THAT!

SKETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

WRETCH!

THE GUMPS—WITHIN THE ENEMY'S LINES

EVEN THOUGH HENRIETTA ZANDER HAS A NURSE'S DIPLOMA — I WON'T ALLOW HER TO REMAIN IN MY HOUSE — THERE ARE PLENTY OF GOOD NURSES WE CAN GET FOR UNCLE BIM — YOU GOT THAT WOMAN INTO MY HOUSE NOW GET HER OUT —



WHAT DO YOU MEAN I GOT HER IN? HOW COULD I HELP IT?

YOU SHOULD HAVE EXPLAINED THINGS TO THE DOCTOR —



THAT DOCTOR YOU WERE TALKING TO ME — I TOLD HIM ZANDER WAS AS WELCOME AS A BURGLAR — THAT SHE WOULD SPEND ALL HER TIME NURSING UNCLE BIM'S BANK ROLL — BUT SHE HAD HIM FIXED — HE'S YOUR DOCTOR — YOU TALK TO HIM — HE MIGHT HAVE A PATIENT WITH SCARLET FEVER THAT NEEDS A GOOD NURSE —



I BEG YOUR PARDON — BUT WOULD YOU TELL THE MAID I WILL NOT HAVE ANY EGGS THIS MORNING — JUST SOME GRAPE FRUIT-TOAST AND COFFEE — TELL HER I LIKE MY TOAST VERY CRISP — SHE MAY SERVE IT IN MY ROOM IMMEDIATELY AND WARN HER NOT TO MAKE ANY NOISE THAT MIGHT DISTURB MY PATIENT —



DESPITE THE CONSTANT VIGILANCE OF A HOST OF HIGH PRICED PHYSICIANS AND THE TENDER EFFICIENT CARE OF HIS NURSE UNCLE BIM'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED —

MOON MULLINS—GIVING THE GHOSTS A GOOD SETTING

KIN YOU IMAGINE IT, EMMY, HAVIN' A GUY PUT AWAY IN A BUG COLEGE FOR A WEEK JUST BECAUSE HE DRUNK A BOTTLE OF HAIR TONIC?



WELL, I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU, MOONSHINE, I ALMOST THOUGHT I'D BE THERE TO KEEB YOU COMPANY — MY FIRST AND THIRD HUSBANDS HAVE NEARLY DROVE ME TO DISTRACTION, LATELY.



FER TH' LOVA MIKE! THEY MUST BE A PAIR OF A NUTS, EMMY.



INDEED THEY ARE NOT, SILLY — THEY'RE BOTH DEAD.



BUT EVERY NIGHT I SEE THEIR GHOSTS — THEY COME AND SIT ON THE POSTS AT THE FOOT OF MY BED AND JUST SIT AND SIT AND SIT — HONESTLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.



THAT'S EASY EMMY — I'LL JUST WHITTLE A POINT ON TH' POSTS.



SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—For Unusual Services

DARN! WHENEVER I WANT A NUMBER THAT GIRLS USING THE WIRE!



AN I SAID — AN I SAID — AN I SAID —



HELLO QUEEN MARIE — HERE'S A LOVE NOTE FROM THE TELEPHONE COMPANY'S MAIN OFFICE.



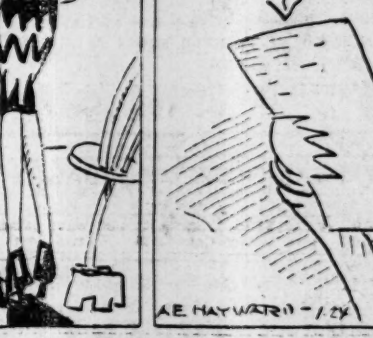
AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO EXTEND THE TELEPHONE COMPANY'S HEARTY THANKS TO MISS CAM O'FLAGE FOR HER AID IN THE COMPANY'S GREAT BUSINESS GROWTH IN 1926.



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GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT WEAKENS

MR. WICKER, YOU KNOW PHYLLIS IS VISITING MME. OCTAVE. OCTAVE WANTS ME TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH THEM. BUT I WOULDN'T ANY MORE BE HER GUEST THAN FLY!



WHY NOT, WALT? I THINK YOU ARE FOOLISH TO LET YOUR PREJUDICES STAND IN THE WAY OF THAT.



BUT SHE HAS BEEN SO MEAN AND I CAN'T FORGET IT. BESIDES SHE SEEMS TO GET ON THE GOOD SIDE OF PHYLLIS SO EASILY.



LISTEN. YOU WANT TO HAVE ALL THIS MYSTERY CLEARED UP DON'T YOU? THEN WHY NOT SWALLOW YOUR RESENTMENT FOR A WHILE AS A FIRST STEP.



WHAT GOOD WOULD THAT DO?



WELL, YOU HAVEN'T LEARNED MUCH HANDLING IT AS YOU HAVE. WHY NOT GET ON GOOD TERMS WITH HER?



GO ON DOWN AND BE HER GUEST. YOU MAY LEARN A LOT.



I HATE LIKE THE DICKENS TO DO IT BUT YOU MAY BE RIGHT. BELIEVE ME SHE DOESN'T GET ANY INFORMATION OUT OF ME.



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner.

The Vanishing American.

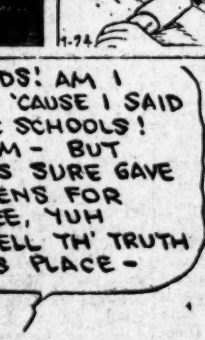
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

The Book Worm.

WINNIE'S FANTHAW TOOK UP A COURSE IN MEMORY TRAINING AS A CURE FOR FORGETFULNESS AND TO ENLARGE HIS MIND. THE MEMORY BOOK FELL OFF A SHELF AND HIT FANTHAW, CAUSING HIM TO LOSE HIS MEMORY AND ENLARGING HIS HEAD INSTEAD OF HIS MIND. RIP WINKLE IS SURELY GETTING HIS BUMPS.



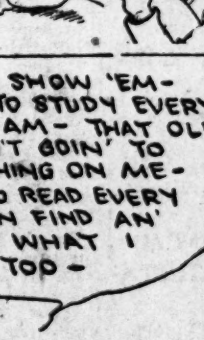
NOW, DON'T FORGET — HE IS TO GET A WINE-GLASS OF THIS MEDICINE EVERY HALF HOUR!!



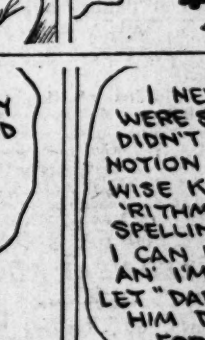
ALL RIGHT, DR. SHERWOOD! WE'LL SEE THAT HE GETS HIS MEDICINE JUST AS YOU SAY!



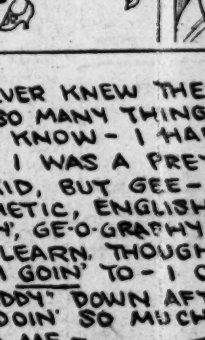
HERE'S YER MEDICINE, POP! I'VE ALL WANT YOU TO GET BETTER SOON!



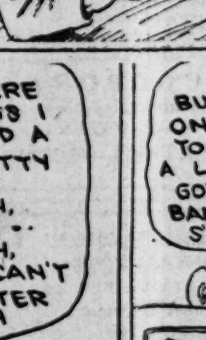
ALL RIGHT, SON! I HEARD TH' DOC TELL YE HOW TO GIVE IT TO ME!



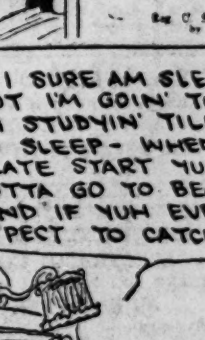
I TELL YE PERRY JES! GAVE ME MY MEDICINE!!



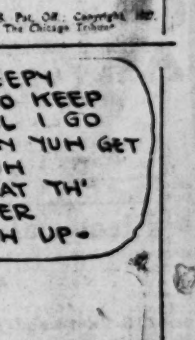
NOW, DON'T ARGUE, FANTHAW — HURRY UP AND TAKE IT AND DON'T SPILL IT!!



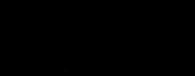
MAW, FOR CRIMPS SAKE — I — UH — I — GLUB — HAD MY MED — UH —



TH' DOCTOR SAID YOU SHOULD TAKE YER MEDICINE, SO TAKE IT AN' QUIT RAVING!!



LOOK OUT — HERE COMES TH' INJIN MEDICINE MAN!!



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AM I IN BAD — JUST 'CAUSE I SAID I LIKED PUBLIC SCHOOLS! I DO LIKE 'EM — BUT MISS BRUSSELS SURE GAVE ME TH' DICKENS FOR SAYIN' SO — GEE, YUH CAN'T EVEN TELL TH' TRUTH 'ROUND THIS PLACE —



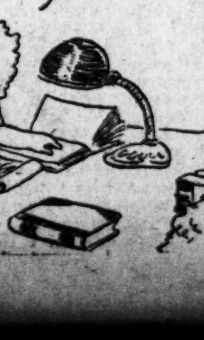
BUT I'LL SHOW 'EM I'M GOIN' TO STUDY EVERY SECOND, I AM — THAT OLD DAME ISN'T GOIN' TO GET ANYTHING ON ME — I'M GOIN' TO READ EVERY BOOK I CAN FIND AN' MEMBER WHAT I READ, TOP —



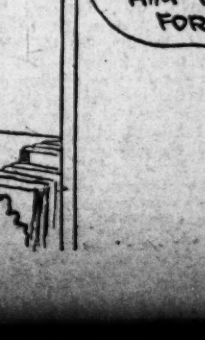
I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO MANY THINGS I DIDN'T KNOW — I HAD A NOTION I WAS A PRETTY WISE KID, BUT GEE — RITHMATIC, ENGLISH, SPELLIN', GE-O-GRAPHY — I CAN LEARN THOUGH, AN' I'M GOIN' TO — I CAN'T LET 'DADDY' DOWN AFTER HIM DOIN' SO MUCH FOR ME —



I SURE AM SLEEPY BUT I'M GOIN' TO KEEP ON STUDYIN' TILL I GO TO SLEEP — WHEN YUH GET A LATE START YUH GOTTA GO TO BEAT TH' BAND IF YUH EVER SPECT TO CATCH UP —



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